Sun rises today, 5:05; sets, 6:51, Mean temperature yesterday, 67,

## PAID MILLIONS TWO DROWNED **ANNUALLY FOR** PROTECTION:

Four N. Y. Police Officials Re ceived \$2,400,000 Each Years, Says Witness

### OFFER BECKER

No Effort to Punish Him for Murder if He Will Tell of Inner Workings

NEW YORK, July 30 - Sworn statements tending to show that the ennual graft collected by high police officials in New York city from gambling houses and other illegal resorts has amounted, within the last year to \$2,400,000, are in the hands of District

district attorney today by "Baid Jack" Rose, self-accused graft collector for I the "strong arm squad" who tonight pegan his second day of incarceration n the Tombs as an alleged instigator of the murder of Herman Rosenthal,

Tals annual yield of \$2,400,000 proection money was equally divided, acdepartment, one of them being Becker, nd from other evidence the district thorney has collected he had reason t that each \$600,000 was furier distributed. In other words there

Mr. Whitman, it was learned, has it and learned holds a headquarters and is in a

fficial has been brought to the attenof the district attorney as having widence thus far obtained against him The exidence, how. heirs closely followed by the

It became known tonight that if Lieutenant Becker will tell all he Lawyer-Defendant Characterthows, not only in respect to illeged complicity in the murder, but will unfold the inner workings of the graft system insofar as it may involve ne "men higher up." no effort will be made to enforce the extreme penalty for the crime of which he now stands secused—the murder of Rosenthal but he will be granted leniency on that condition only.

Rose Says Got Story From Becker. Becker, he said, told him that he hanofficials. This he said, came in col- bit of evidence purporting to involve coms, houses of ill repute and the like, by Darrow without qualification as Part of the business between the false. gamblers and the police, the district ittorney was told, was boldly done crough checks, but his efforts to se-

"Bridgie" Webber, the gambling house keeper, who has confessed, and whose story largely resulted in the arrest of Becker, promised Mr. Whitman, it was learned, to corroborate Rose's statement in regard to the colctions. Incidentally, Webber, today admitted to the district attorney that 12,000 was the sum which he received

In regard to the murder itself. Rose old Mr. Whitman that the reason it was done so openly, and that no effort

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### Simla Bank, Controlled by Colo. Springs Men,

During what is said to be the worst lectrical storm ever experienced in astern Colorado, at 6 o'clock vesterday. fternoon lightning struck the Simla State bank at Simla, about 70 miles est of this city, and burned it to the \$50,000 in the case and did not want it ground. The loss is estimated at settled that way, but General Otis had out \$3,000, with \$1,000 insurance. Adolph Rehringer of this city is the principal stockholder in the bank, and ee Liptrap and Lee L. Stewart, also of Colorado Springs, are president and

was struck, Stewart having just left or supper. The fire was not discovred until some moments later, and it

# IN R. I. WRECK

VICTIMS NEAR PUEBLO

Pullman Society Valge Into the Fountain River

Duncan, porter, both for many rears formerly residents of Colorado Springs, were drowned, and several passengers were seriously injured into last night, when the Rock Island pas senger train known as the Chicago Heavy rains weakening the roadbed caused the wreck. The engine and all the cars except the Pullmans plunged into the Fountain river.

The injured are: C. M. Elrod, fireman, Limon, Colo. eg fractured, hurt about head. A. B. Bannister, El Reno, Okla., in-

jured about body, not seriously. Mrs. George McDonald, Herrington, lan, spine injured.

Robert C. Freeman. Council Bluffs. la; injured about head. The train, which is due here from

Pueblo at 9:50 o'clock each night, is known as No. 206 from Pueblo to Colorado Springs, and as No. 6 from here to Limon, where it joins the Denver the two forming the through train to Chicago The Rio Grande tracks are used between Pueblo and Roswell. There were few passengers in the coaches that were overturned which accounts for the small number of those injured:

Swearingen who was old, is survived by his widow. Mrs Anna Swearingen; a sop Fred W. Swearingen, and a younger son. The family lited for many years North Tejon street, before their removai to Pueblo about a year ago The engineer's run was changed, the new schedule being from Pueblo to Limon, necessitating his removal from the Colorado Springs, High school, ead as lireman and engineer for more the Concordia, Kan. lodge of Elks. Duncan also lived here for many rears. femoving to Pueblo run was changed. He was about ears old. A married brother William D. Duncan, also a Rock Island porter, ives at 417 North Rover street, this William left here on the Phillipsburg Kan, fun last night shortly before his brother was killed.

### EVERY CHARGE IS DENIED BY DARROW

izes Evidence Without Qualification as False

LOS ANGELES July 30 .- The case of the defense in the bribery trial of Clarence S. Darrow reached its climax today in a mass of denials and contradictions by the lawyer-defendant himself in which he verbally swept away The alleged fact of the \$2,400,000 every charge and accusation made Rose said, in a sworn statement today. Every shred and particle of incriminating testimony given by Hert Frankdied \$500,000 a year and that equal lin. John R. Harrington, George Behm. mounts were handled by three other Detective Guy Biddinger in fact every lections from gambling houses, pool him in wrongdoing was characterized

After the denials came a narretion by the defendant of the negotiations which culminated in the compromise to evidence in this form have proved pleas, of the McNamara brothers these details purported to show lack of motive for the corruption of jurors. Darrow's voice never rose above the

ordinary conversational pitch. but tears were in his eyes and he swallowed hard several times while telling the jury his feelings concerning the proposed culmination of the labor trial. He knew he said that it would be misunderstood by organized labor,

the crisis, but only the lives of his lican movement and willing to do his The witness told of the plans for the compromise pleas and incidents quested to come to headquarters at the

the Franklin expose, It was the hopelessness of the case, he said, which prevailed upon him to agree to the Lincoln Steffens proposiagree, to the Lincoln Steffens proposis BATTLE ON CLOSE incention of the head little raith at its BATTLE ON CLOSE inception. "I felt," he said, "that nwing to the number of lives jost in Destroyed by Lightning the Times explosion and the bitter

> be difficult to avoid the death penalty He told of the opposition of the National Erectors association to any compromise in the case.

feeling in the community, that it would

"I was informed," he said, "that the agreed to reimburse them to that extent as he wanted the case closed." The consultations with the McNamara brothers were told of, the willingness of each brother to accept a sen-

freed and how both were finally persuaded to take sentences together, "We did it," commented the witness, "believing that the time would come when the sentences would be commut-

Generally and specifically. Darrow urned their attention to surrounding denied at various periods of today's of the state of Mexico. The fight is suffdings, which were in danger, and session every charge made against him described as varying, from the skirm- and left foday for Ovsier Bay where tept them wet shough to prevent their of bribing jurors, corrupting witnesses ishing stage to lighting with drawn or otherwise violating the le

### PETITIONS SIGNED BY PEOPLE ALL CLASSES

FORMER SPRINGS MEN In Neighborhood 1,500 Enroll in One Day OROZCO REPLIES INDI. Under Banners of Stewart, Grissith and Vincent; Rolls Still Open

> Petitions for signatures will be on file in The Gazette business office again today, and Progressive Republicans. or citizens in favor of the fight against the machine, are asked to call and sign them-It will not cost you one cent, and will take only a minute of your time.

> When Philip B. Stewart was advised as to the manner in which the people responded to the call for signatures yesterday, he authorized his headquarters to make this statement to the people:

> "Tell the good people of Colorado Springs I thank them a thousand times for myself and on behalf of Mr. Griffith and Mr. Vincent, who are soldiers in the ranks with me in this campaign for the people. I will be pleased to be with them next Monday evening at the big rally, and want every lover of clean government to be there. We will not mince matters in our speeches, for this is the year when the heretofore forgotten man is going to have his inning. I want to meet them all."

Call and sign the petitions do your part in the great battle going on all over the country to restore to Republicans their party and to the people their government.

Come any hour of the day or up to 9 o'clock at night. The petitions are ready for your signature in The Gazette business office.

positive proof of prevailing sentiment. To argue against such a spontaneous back the tides of the ocean with a ·pitchfork.

In the words of Mr. Stewart: is the year when the heretofore forgotten man has his inning. In other and not the machine leaders will control the political affairs.

Two notaties public were kent hust, and in the nieghborhood of 1,500 signatures were placed on record at The Gazette office vesterday for good. clean, honest government. This is indoubtedly the most astonishing proof if sentiment that has materialized ver last spring, when the machine was treated to a surprise that made the people of the entire state take notice. | ployed by the paying contractors.

Special to The Gazette.

tion sty the Republican primaries of banner night for the Progressive spirit candidates for county and judicial of in this city. Dickens opera house was ficers who stand for the people and not crowded and jammed with people to graft fund was told to him by Becker, against him since the trial began for the bosses, will begin in earnest hear Stewart. Vincent, Griffith and

Mr. Stewart continued his fight sive Republican Club of El Paso against machine control of the party. and won applause when he said that The headquarters will be located in 80 per cent of the Republicanism of

He dealt with facts and figures regarding the theft of the nomination at ment, free from corporation control. Chicago, and showed plainly that the Springs: Fred L. Show of Colorade are being made by the war department in which every Parking of Chicago, and showed plainly that the Springs: Fred L. Show of Chicago are being made by the war department in which every Parking of Chicago, and showed plainly that the Springs: Fred L. Show of Chicago are being made by the war department. recent denial by Mr. Taft's cabinet was Creek and A. E. Bowe of Ches

It is openly stated here tonight that ment stands for is earnestly urged to Stewart will carry the county at the primaries by a big majority,

### is their battle and who are willing to SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT MAY BE CHAIRMAN

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 30 -- The suggestion that a southerner and a linue to circulate my metition. Democrat be chosen as permanent chairman of the National Progressive convention was approved tonight by Colonel Roosevelt, who said on his te-turn from New York that John M. Parker, a New Orleans Democrat, was named by Senator Dixon today as the probable chairman, and was his choice, although, he added, it would, of course, be the work of the convention to select the man

It is Colonel Roosevelt's intention to convention give equal recognition to all parts of the country as far as pos-

Senator Dixon made it clear that an effort was being put forth to build up ment of the assembly." the party in the south largely under the leadership of the whites. After it plans was made and tonight it was said he would depart at 4 p. m. on Sunday, reaching Chicago Monday momine.

BEVERIDGE TO OYSTER BAY MASH INDIANAPOLAS, July 20 -- Ather J. he had been summoned by Colonel Roosevelt for a conference.

### WILL CONTINUE DISARMAMENT

RECTLY TO KNOX

U. S. Secretary of States Repeats Warning to Mexican -President and Rebels

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 30 .- Genera answer to the demands made on him States official's message, they came as the message from Washington, Orogec nouncement that he had sanctioned the disarmament of the American settlers in the Casas Grandes district. Today he did not hedge.

We intend to disarm every foreigner living in the zones dominated by the revolutionary party if it will enable us L' Madero, General Orozco declared But, at the same time, we will afford foreigners every protection, regardless of their sympathies or affiliations, for their homes and families. We do not contomplate killing anyon except in open warfare. We are not

Denies Offering Any Indignities.

Reports are current to the effec that our soldiers entered the homes of foreigners living in Colonia Dublan nitles upon women and children. These charges. I deny in the strongest manner General Salazar requested the Mormons in those places to meet with him, which was done, and Goneral Salazar made demands for all arms and ammunition demands which the coloniats acceded to without resist. ance. There was no violence, no indignities, offered anyone, nor will there be any unless the foreigners bring it upon themselves."

Refugees Poorly Housed.

EL PASO, Tex. July 30 - With still another train of refugees from the Mormon colonies due here early tomorrow, the 1,000 refugees mostly women and children, are none too well housed

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### THREE NOMINATED WITHOUT CONSENT

Designated by Assembly, Say Will Not Accept

The Republican assembly for the Fourth judicial district met at the court house vesterdey afternoon, designated six candidates for district judge and two for district attorney, to be voted on at the Republican primaries September 10, and adjourned No resolutions were passed, and the delegates, aware of the disfavor with which "acid test" assemblies are viewed by the rank and file of the Ropublican party in Colorado, got Efforts by War Department to Have through with their disagreeable duty as quickly, as possible,

Those designated are as follows: For district judge W. S. Morrie, J W: Sheafor (both incumbents), J. E. Little (present county judge)

Wells, Chesenne county For district attorney-Willis Strachan of Colorado Springs and E. J. Boughton of Cripple Creek Of the six named for district judge. the three who received the high vote

in the assembly—J. W. Shestor, W. S. Morris and J. E. Little -will refuse the "acid test" designation, and will continue to circulate their petitions. "I didn't know that I had been des ignated as a candidate for the district bench until after the assembly had adionened, said Judge Morris last night I will refuse to accept the indorse ment of the assembly, and will concourse, before, the assembly met I Senators Who Demand Quick Trial of heard that my name had been men tioned, but I did not know that it would be presented. I consider the vote I received in the assembly merely voluntary compliment of, my friends in the assembly.

Talks Along Same Lines. Judge Sheafor made about the sam statement. He said:

been placed before the assembly until use his influence to have the Chicago after the adjournment, and I consider the votes cast for me merely as a commy petition and to refuse the indorse-

"I intend to pay no attention to the designation of the assembly," said! had been announced this afternoon Judge Little. "Aside from rumors, that Colonel Roosevelt would leave for which one can always hear, I knew Chicago on Saturday, a change in nothing of the designation until after doned their proposed frip. the adjournment of the delegates. My petition is about half filled, and I intend to continue getting signatures and for primaries by this

> Both Strachsit and Boughton into the assemblic seeking the designation for the cities of district attorns The other candidate is Immbar F. Care.

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### U. S. LOOKING OUT FOR ANY DANGER

No Foreign Country Shall Es. tablish Naval Base at Magda. lena Bay Without Protest

WASHINGTON, July 39, The viggr n declaring that more foreign 'country Senator Lodge, as chairman of the subcommittee that investigated the mi mor of a Japanese purchase of 1,000,000 icres of land on Magdalena bay, will make a formal report tomorrow to the foreign affairs committees recommend ng that the United States teaffirm the olley known as the Monroe doctrine it wiany foreign power

It is understood that the subseque nittee, headed by Schafor Lodge, has gund no evidence of the connection of the Japanese government with the at temmed purchase of the hig tract of land in Mexico.

of the committee will propose that conlishment of any foreign power at a point where it could threaten or en-danger the salety of the United States.

### TAFT REPUBLICANS **BOLT IN NEBRASKA**

icans of Nebraska parted company tolay, holding two distinct conventions. adopting opposite declarations of principles, selecting two state committees, and paying the way for two state

dent Taft. This action gave the Rooscvelt Progressive faction control of the onvention.

The Progressives thereupon selected Jovernor Aldrich chairman, and one of his first rulings was to declare out of rder a resolution declaring the test of

The ruling caused an uproar and protests, and when Chairman Aldrich insisted on adhering to it. Taft delegates to the number of about 150 left nd cheering by the Progressives. Following the split, the proceedings

n the main convention went through with a rush. The resolutions adopted by the Progressives are silent as to Morris, Sheafor and Little, national and state candidates. The bolting Talk delegates marched

another building and organized a with three extra horses to accommonew convention. They elected a new date the prisoners. state committee. This committee was empowered to fill all vacancies on the tate ticket, which means, according to those present, that a second set of Republican nominees will be put in the ield by petition:

### MAY DIVERT FLOOD RELIEF FUND TO USE OF REFUGEES

\$100,000 Unexpended Balance Spent for Americans From Mexico

WASHINGTON, July 30 - Efforts pne ance of money appropriated for the Mississippi flood sufferers diverted by congress for use in relief of the American refusees now pouring into El Paso from Mexico. The army already has aided the sufferers by dispatching years, defying capture and making tentage for temporary shelter. Orders have been issued to send tents for 1,000 people immediately from St. Louis, Mo. It will be about three days: before the consignment reaches El around to prevent an attempt upon

### WANT ARCHBALD TO RETIRE

Jurist Would Have Him Off Bench Until Case Is Heard

WASHINGTON, July 30 -A move. ment is on foot among senators who are demanding an immediate trial for Judge Arcohald, to require as a condition to the postponement of the case that the jurist retire from the commerce court bench until his case has been decided. A vote on the question of postponement is expected either nlimentary vote-an indorsement, as it Thursday or Saturday. The informal were. I intend to continue dirculating decision of the senate not to recognize "pairs" between senators in votes taken on the case has resulted in the cancellation of out-of-town engagements by senators. Senators Clapp and Brisfow, who were to take part in the Kansas primary campaign, have aban-

### DENVER MAN NOMINATED

LITTLETON, July 36 - Rice W. Means of Denver was nominated for rongresaman Inim tile Kirst congress. sienal district at the Republicant coneressional convention here, today.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## BANDITS MAKE DAKING JAIL BREAK

t the terms that the senate shall use Leaders of Notorious "Hole in Wall' Gang Escape From Craig, Colorado

### MEET FRIENDS OUTSIDE TOWN

One Hundred Citizens, Heavily Armed, Arc in Close Pursuit of Men

CRAIT, July 30 -- After executing a aring fall break this morning, Wiliam Sartelle, alias . William Morgan, Charles Franzen and Andrew Comers of the notorious "Hole in the Wall game of desperadues, were met with horses at the outskirts of the town by 12 other members of the gang and are now fleeing toward their rendervous pursued by a posse of irmed littlens headed by Sheriff John Ledford of Mustar county.

At 19 o'clock tonight it was rep. nere that two of the outlaws had been sighted and a bartle is thought to be progress. The country through high the pursuit is being made is exreedingly rough. If the desperadoes ucceed in reaching the 'Hole in the Wall" the rendezvous from which the gong takes its name, they will be captured anly after a bloody encounter.

Captured After Hard Fight July 12, Sartelle and Franzen were captured

July 12 near here; after holding the and Franzen submitted to capture only Progressive delegates whose seats had after the other members of the gang een contested by followers of Presi- had escaped and a plan tentatively formed to offert their escape from jail. was not discovered for approximately an hour. In some manner unknown to the guards at the jall, a saw, and some files were smuggled to the prisoners. Republicanism fealty to the national jof the little jail and a tunnel dug under the foundation. The saw and files were found on the fleer of the jail. All three prisoners were shackled, but the hands about their legs had been evered with the files. The escape was made about 7 30 o'clock this morn-

ing while the fall attendant was taking the breakfast dishes away, Met Outside Town by Comrades. The three men made their way to the outskirts of the town unnoticed. There they were joined by 12 other

members of the gang, all mounted, and

As soon as the escape was discovered, a posse, hurrledly organized and heavily armed started in pursuit. The gang is making desperate efforts to reach the "Hole in the Wall" where, it is said, sufficient provisions have been stored to withstand a siege for days or weeks if necessary, "The rendezvous is almost insecessible, and insted just across the boundary line of

Solorado in Wyoming. Comstock a Former Convict.

Comstock is a former convict, having erved five years in the penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo, for horse stealing. He was released recently, and within at few days was again taken into custody charged with horse stealing,

He broke fail at Meeker, and when aptured later was taken to Craig. He is not believed to have been a member of the gang headed by Sartelie and Franzen until this time:

Sarrelic and Franzen are holieved to he the handits who recently robbed three banks in Wyoming. The "Hole in the Wall" gang has terrorized western Colorado and eastern Wyoming for periodical raids upon stock grazing in the vicinity. Since the capture of Sarin the fall and an extra guard placed the part of their companions to rescue

### New Railway Order Will Affect Employes When Off Duty As Well As When On

NEW TORK July 30 - As a result of an investigation conducted by the management of the Delawars. Lackawanna & Western railway, following the recent wreck at Corning, No X. an order was Issued today to the emplayer of the transportation service forbidding the use of intoxicants, either

while off or on duty. They are prohibited from using their time while off duty in any manher that may unfit them for the safe, prompt and efficient performance of their duties. This rule applies particularly to men who might spend their. time off playing cards-

### INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK

SAN : FRANCISCO: July : 30 - The capital stock of the Standard Oil company of California was increased from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 at a special; meeting of the stockholders here to-

stock mult be based in Houldating that There is she fill delegates in attendance beresent to textedness of the company Sucrem L. Brush of Green's manchant, to the Standard Oil company of New [Jersey, about 412,000;000.

ashier, respectively; No one was in the building when it

ad gained such headway that it was apossible for the volunteer firemen to onter the building. After vainly tight to that belief." ng the flames for some time, the men-

### PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN QUARTERS IN BARNES BLDG.

The campaign "inside the partyoutside the machine" for the nominathis morning with the opening of per- Carlson. manent headquarters by the Progres-

suite 16. Barnes building, and will be Colorado is Progressive, the center of an aggressive battle in behalf of genuinely popular governin which every Republican in El Paso county-and every Democrat, for that not a denial. matter, who realizes what this move-

take a personal part. Volunteer workers are needed, men to pay the men who actually fired the and he also would sutter, but he conget on the firing line and everyone or her share toward its success is rein connection therewith, leading up to earliest possible moment and become acquainted with the work to be done.

# TO MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, July 30.-A battle between federals and rebels has been raging for three days and still is in progress 45 miles from here, according to meager reports. Details are lacking, but the federal loss has been reported variously from 50 to several times that number. A reported attempt of the rebels to cut through fedtence provided that the other could be eral lines and march upon this city could not be confirmed tonight. Several detachments of troops have

been called here and today were sent

out on armored trains. Several hun-

dred infantrymen with machine guns ed or the men pardoned. I still cling also have been sent from here, The battle scene, as reported, is the sween Mexico City and Tolica, capital [battle lines.

tions in The Gazette office men and women of wealth, and the poor as well. There is no political casta in this camraism. History is repeating itself here ing next Monday night and do their part toward encouraging the fighters

People of all classes and conditions

vere registered yesterday on the peti-

for decent government in the state, Billy" Bancroft, the painter knows now to touch up several things in an artistic way. Yesterday morning he saw the request for signers for the sign bearing this inscription: "Com

We want Phil and good government. sign and added their signatures to pesince the rising of the people in Den- l tittens. A steam roller was working on the street right in front of his eign teo-but it was the steam roller em-

> I ONGMONT OPERA HOUSE IS PACKED TO HEAR STEWART

LONGMONT, July 30.—This was I

# OUR BIG JULY (LEARANCE SALE

our blue sorges.

### Men's and Young Men's Suits

These lots are made only by such firms as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimers, The Clothcraft Co. and W. S. Peck: Your choice of any Suit in our store worth up to \$27.50.

\$30,00 and \$35,00, none reserved; all blacks and blues included; over 300 suits to select from; regulars, longs fit anybody. \$19.75

LOT NO. 1-All our regular \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits; everything goes, including all blacks and blues; all sizes in regulars, stouts, longs and stubs. Over 200 suits in this lot. Clearance. \$16.50

LOT NO. 2-All our regular \$18.00 and \$20.00 Sulta, including all blacks and blues; everything goes. Our guarantee of setisfaction goes with every suit. The cut price makes no difference: \$14.75

LOT NO. 3-150 of our best \$15.00 and \$16.50 All Wool Suits, in regulars, stouts and longs. Only a few of these but they are big values. You'll have \$9.75 The best Boys' Stockings ever sold in town for the to come quickly. Sale price.......... price; good, strong, heavy rib; 2 pairs.......25e

BARGAINS IN FURNISHINGS 10 dozen Mon's \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Shirts, excellent quality; all sizes, i4 to 17; plain and pleated bosoms; sale price.....\$1.35



BARGAINS IN FURNISHINGS 25 dozen Men's Porosknit Shirts and Drawers, regular 500 grades; all sizes; sale price, 40e each;

Boys' and Chidren's Suits

(IN OUR BOYS' STORE)

A cut price in this department always means a rush.

All our Boys' and Young Mon's Long Pants Suits, All

included 25% Off

All our Boys' and Children's Knicker Suits. They all

500 of the best Children's Wash Suits ever shown in

town. All fact colors, good styles and 25% 011

100 pairs Boys' Straight Knee Pants, worth \$1.25 and

All our Boys' \$1.50 Knickers cut to ......

All our Boys' \$1.25 Knickers out to

Everything goes. The best Boys' Clothes in town.

where we will be busy during this Sale,

### BRITISH INQUIRY COURT GIVES TITANIC JUDGEMENT liam. Alden Smith.

Collision With Iceberg Due to Excessive Speed-Clears Ismay and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gorden

the British board of trade court of inquiry into the disaster to the White to return to where the Titanic had ocean with 1,517 souls after collision made an effort to do so and could have with an leeberg on April 14, was pro- sayed some lives." nounced today by Lord Mersey, the presiding judge, before a large audi-

the leeberg was due to excessive speed at which the Titanic was navigating without proper watch, that the ship's boats were properly lowered but that arrangements for manning them vere insufficient; that the Levland liner Californian might have reached the Titanic if she had attempted to do so; that the track followed was Yeasonably safe with proper vigilance and that there was no discrimination against third class passengers in the saving of life.

The court of inquiry exquerates I. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star line and Sig Cosmo Duff-Gordon, one of the passengers, from any charges of improper conduct.

The judgment recommends more watertight compartments in seagoing Enips, the provision of lifeboats for all on board and more efficient drills of the crew as well as better lookout.

Lord Mersey's Judgment is a formal Jegal document giving the history of the voyage and of the disaster, while the finding and recommendations of the court extend to great length. Much of the judgment is technical. In it. there was no argument and no direct

### SCIENCE

will give lectures in Modern Woodman hall, 20 E. Rikes Peak Ave., 8 p. m., by Conscious Trance Lecturer,

Mrs. Myrtle Hoagland Everybody Welcome. Sunday, July 28, Silver Offerings.

Spiritualism a Religion or Science? Sunday, August 4, What is Medium ship: Its Purpose and Laws? Sunday, August 11, What Are Imagination, Dreams and Visions? Sunday, August 18- Individuality, Man

mittee of the United States senate under the chairmanship of Senator Wil-

Lord Mersey said it was not the ousiness of the court to inquire into affacks on the meral conduct of Sir losmo Duff-Gordon and J. Bruce Ismay, but slience on the part of the burt might be misunderstood. He con-

"The very gross charge against Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon that he bribed the LONDON, July 30.-The judgment of boatmen to row away from drowning people is unfounded. 'At the same time think if he had encouraged the men Star liner Tituric, which sank in mild- foundered they probably would have

"The attack on J. Bruce Ismay," concluded the judge, "resolved itself into the suggestion that occupying the post The court finds that the collision with tion of managing director of the line some moral duty, was imposed upon sel foundered. I do not agree. Mr. Ismny, after assisting many of the passengers found the last boat on the tarhoard side of the Titanic actually being lowered. No other people were there at the time. There was room for itm and he jumped in. Had he not done so he would morely have added me more life to the number lost."

#### NO BATILESHIP" PLAN REPUDIATED BY 21 DEMOS

WASHINGTON, July 30.-Bound to stand firm for two battleships in this car's naval bill, 21 Democratic repesentatives have signed a petition eledging themselves to that program and repudiating the "no battleship: instructions of the Democratic caucus irculated the petition and declared he would have a dozen more names within a few days. The proponents of the two ships plan hope to control the Padgett of the naval affairs committce calls up the measure in the house

DEATH REPORTS IN DENVER MUST BE MADE MORE PROMPT

DEXVER, July 30 .- The health de-PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL partment at the city hall is determined that physicians must report deaths more promptly in future. A list of 26 came in vesterday, more than ever were reported in a single day before: and making an average of over eight each day for the three days included between the carliest and latest in the

In the deaths reported vesterday were included the following: Consumption, 6; old age, 3; typhoid, 2; gustro-enteritis, 2; bronchitis, 4 pnea-menta, 2: at birth, 1; peart disease, 1; peritonitis, 1: appendicitis, 1: asthma 1; rhedimatism of brain, 1; gunshot, 1; Alone and Incorporated With Infinite lauto accident; 1; whooping cough, 1; promaine, 1; other case, 1;

### reference to the inquiry by the com-U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, July 30 -The financial tatement of the United States Steel corporation for the second quarter of the current year, ending June 30, was made public today. Earnings for the quarter totaled \$25,102,265 after deducting all expenses, amounted to \$18,429,294. After deducting interest for the

quarter on ourstanding bond and payment of the regular dividends on the preferred and common shares, there is left a surplus for the quarter of \$56,483; Small as this surplus is, it compared most favorably with the showing in the quarter immediately preceding, when only a small part of the common dividend was earned and it became necessary to take the greater part of the \$6,354,000 from the undi-

1911. Total earnings for the second quarter are greater than those of the first by \$7.275.292, while net earnings, or ncome, increased by \$6,320,879.

ided surplus reported at the end of

### CHANGES IN GRAIN SUPPLIES

and telegraphic communications re-ceived by Bradstreet's show the following changes in available supplies of grain as compared with previous account. Available supplies wheat increased

171,000 bushels. United States west of Reckies de-

resed 330,000. Canada decreased 777,000, Total United States and Canada de-pressed 955,000

Affoat for and in Europe decreased

Total American and European supply legal Appendix of the legal Appendix of the Corn. United States and Canada, de-

### HUNT MAN FOR ASSAULT

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 36,-David Thompson, against whom serlous charges have been preferred by three high school girls of Glenwood Springs, is believed to be in hiding in Grand Junction, and officers expect his arrest soon. Thompson is charged with naving lured the girls to a house in the suburbs, where he kept them prisoners for several days. One of his victims s in a serious condition.

### DENY WRECK REPORT

SALT LAKE CITY, July 30,-Reports early this morning that several persons were seriously injured in a colston of a Union Pacific passenger train with a freight train near Green River, Wyo, were denied by rallroad officials today.

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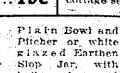
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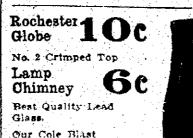


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### 1 500 FEDERAL TROOPS DEHEATED BY REBELS

CASAS GRANDES, Chilmalina, Mex., July 30.—Federal forces, attempting to iem in the rebels here and at Juarez, suffered their first defeat yesterday. Couriers coming overland from Olitos, 50 miles west of here, declare the rebels who left here last week met and defeated the federals under Gen. Jose de la Luz Blanco. General Blanco is said to have had only 500 men, while the rehels numbered 2,000. The messengers said that Blanco's forces were driven back toward the Sonora state line to soin General San Jines, who is advancing with the main body of fed-

Particulars of the battle are lacking; the courters leaving before an organ-ized investigation of the losses, was made. Fighting continued through vesterday, the federals refreating under cover of night.

#### 2,000 Seasoned Regulars.

It was reported to rebel leaders here today that the main force of rebels moving from the south had reached Temosachic, 30 miles south of Madera. The federals are reported to number 2,000 seasoned regulars, led by Generals Rabago and Telles. As the rebel garrison at Madera numbers no more than that, and as this town practically evacuated by the movement against General Blanco, it is probable that the federals will enter this district without an engagement. Eight hun-National railway between Juarez and Gallego, opposite this point. The Juarez garrison has been strongthened to 800 men by the movement of troops rom heré yesterday.

#### Will Give Federals Most Men.

When the army led by General San Jines crosses the Chibuahua line, the ederal troops will outnumber the rebols in Chihushua greatly.

Still another army of federals is moving along the line of the National allway from the City of Chihuahua. The federals have suffered delay by having to remove the construction crew from its northern progress to repair the railway south of Chihuahua, which was destroyed by the dashing raid of 200 rebels into the federal territory. Nearly 2,000 laborers are in the construction crew, and they are guarded by 1,500 soldlers.

### APPRAISING HARRIMAN ESTATE AS FAST AS CAN

ALBANY, N. Y., July 30 -The proteedings attending the appraisal on the estate of E. H. Harriman are being pushed with all possible speed by the state officials in charge of the tax Mme. Klarmar's beauty shop. Mrs. department and it is expected that the Panarcusi told the warrant clerk that work will be completed in September. The estate has already made a tentative payment of \$675,000 for the purpose of getting the five per cent rebate allowed under the transfer tax act but if is estimated that the final settlement will not the state about \$2,000,000. The estate is one of four that will pay large sums into the state treasury NEW YORK, July 30. Special cable within a few months.



GIRLS RISK LIVES TO GAZE FROM DIZZY HEIGHTS. Photograph of Miss May Phillips and her girl friend standing on a shaky

scaffeld in one of the miniature domes at the top of the new Woolworth building, now the highest building in New York, more than 100 feet above Broad in order to gain the distinction of being the first momen to gaze over the Rteat cuts, the surrounding country and ocean, it was necessary for the pirls to ascend thirty-nine floors on make shift workmen's elevatore, after which they had to climb the remaining sixteen stories by means of plender ladders.

### Hat Pins of Sterling Silver-Twenty-Five Cents

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gain in a hat pin that every woman should appreciate. The pins are of handsome finish. with a flower design. Their attractive appearance gives no hint of the remarkably low price at which they are sold. Just the thing to wear on outings or pic-

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is considerably more than \$200,000,000 The Harriman property will probably ave a valuation of nearly \$70,000,000 while Colonel John Jacob Astor's will exceed \$100,600,000. The other two arge estates are those of Isidor Strauss ind Benjamin Guggenheim, both victims of the Titanic disaster.

### SAYS PARTNER IN WRINKLE CURE HAS USED FRAUD

eradicator" was divulged today when Mrs. Louise Panarcust swore to a complaint charging Mrs. Gertrude Klarmar with obtaining \$600 from her by false pretenses. This money, it is said, was paid for a half interest in the wrinkle cure manufactured at she was growing suspicious of the effillacy of the cure, when she discovered y accidentally surprising its makerthat it was nothing more than the white of an egg. "When I told her our customers were

crumbling," said the complainant, Mme. Klarmar said to let them grumble, as they would be afraid to tell their ausbands about putting lifty or a hun-The aggregate value of these estates dred dollars in wrinkle treatment.

### SERIOUS INFLUENCES TO INCREASE COST LIVING WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Senator

PRICE AGREEMENTS MOST

IT MAY BE

VERY

BUT-

SWEET

Burton of Ohlo explained to the senate today the reasons which he holds responsible for the present high cost of living. The manifest and important causes, he said, were the phenomenal progress of recent years, the striking inequality of this progress in different. lines of human endeavon and the tendencies to extravagance and waste and to diminished productive energy by a large part of the population.

"Nelther the Payne-Aldrich tariff. law or any other similar measure was responsible for the general high prices," he declared, "for the variations in prices have been so very considerable both in the way of increase and decrease as to disprove any inference that the change in prices has been due to the tariff of 1909 or to any other

He exonerated the "trusts and large combinations of capital" declaring that a complete monopoly in any particular articles affords a chance to increase its price, but that the same result is apparent when separate producers maintain an agreement as to prices. "One of the serious influences tend

ing to increase prices," he asserted is that of price agreements of various SAN FRANCISCO. July 30 - The sorts. It was one of the purposes of ecret formula of a "10-minute wrinkle the Sherman antitrust act to prevent practices of this sort; however, there can be little doubt that in fact this practice still continues."

### Hiding Behind Patent Right.

Another "device" now resorted to to eliminate competition, he declared, was that of the hiding behind the patent right." He referred to a recent supreme court decision under which the user of a patented article may be re quired to buy supplies of a certain make and pay the price imposed. In regard to the progress of the age

as a factor in high prices, Senator Burton said that "the conveniences and luxuries of one generation, are regarded as necessities in the next. Even a numble standard of living is made pos sible which is beyond the fondest hope entertained by generations that have searcely passed away."

Better homes, food and clothing; the lesire for a wider outlook, which is afforded by a higher education and an insistent demand for leisure and amusement, were elements, he said, which were adding to the burden of life on the cost side, although aiding it in many other ways. He quoted ligures showing a marked-increase in the consumption of staple articles such as cotton, corn, sugar and so on an then added that expenditures for luxurles showed a much higher percentage

The rapidly growing cost of government-national, state and municipalwas adding to the cost of life, he said; that expenditure of the federal government having increased 122 per cent

#### Cost of Land and Sea Defense. To these must be added," Senator

Burton continued, "the oppressive ourden of military and naval armaments, now involving a cost to the civilized hations of two billion dollars a ear, an economic waste which imposes an almost unendurable burden upon the world's resources. "The expense of the naval establishment of the United States for the year

1890 -was \$22,006,206; in 1910 it was \$123,173,717." As to increase in municipal taxation rates, he quoted from New York

statistics showing that the per capita tax rate there had increased 71 per cent from 1890 to 1910. Speaking of the unequal progress in the different lines of endeavor that

supply human wants. Senator Burton said that "it is evident that science working through invention and im proved methods, has not accomplished the same result in agriculture as in manufacture. Although considerable progress has been made in the transortation of agricultural products to the market and in preserving them for use, these pertain to transportation and to the middleman rather than to the original producers. Improve-ments in agricultural implements have been very considerable, but have wrought no revolution such as has en manifest in many processes o manufacture."

The diminishing supply of lumber in he face of unusual demand, he continued, has caused a rapid and con tinuous increase in the price of

As to extravagance and waste, declared that it was the inevitable tendency in every progressive era. None of the sewage of Berlin is al-

lewed to empty into the river or canals of that city. It is all pumped through large pipes to the city sewage farms.

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#### PITNEY RECEIVES TELEGRAN MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 30 .-

United States Supreme Court Justic Mahlon Pitney today, received a tele gram from Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Kan sas in which he asks that Justice Pliney hurry the decision in the appli cation for a writ of error in the Kan sas election fight so that the printing of the ballots will not be delayed be yond Friday of this week. The primar day in Kansas is next Tuesday. Jus tice Pitney replied that he would d his best to secure prompt action when the case came up on Thursday.

### DENVER PASTOR APOLOGIZES

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 30. Rev. A. Young, pastor of the Swedis church of Denver, last night gave public apology to the congregation the local Swedish church for his recen criticism of Rev. Gust F. Johnson who is president of the Swedish church

### **EXCURSION BOAT SINKS**

BOSTON, July 30 .- The bow of the steamer City of Rockland, sailing from the Kennebec river to this port with 200 vacationists, was stove in so badly in a collision today with the steam col Her William Chisholm of New Yorl that she sunk to the guards.

The passengers were transferred to the Chisholm, but one of the boats wa upended en route spilling 20 women into the sea. All were rescued. Late the westbound steamer Belfast too the passengers off the collier and land ed them here.

Any person past the age of 16 year who wishes to dance at Dodge Cit must pay the city \$1 a year. The city commissioners met not long ago an passed an ordinance providing for license fee of \$1 from all dancers, an further providing that no person unde the age of 16 can attend a dance un less accompanied by a parent guardian.

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Half Men Who Entered

Sugar company, testifying in the gov-

ernment suit to dissolve the sugar

who ventured into the sugar business

Oxnard said that the capacity of the

refineries of the country was always

wice as great as the consumption in

Circumstances that effected the

sugar trade and determined the mar-

ket boundaries geographically were

Colorade could ship cheaper to Chi

cago than to the Missouri river, and

therefore Chicago was Colorado's nat-

ural market. It was only proper and

legitimate that the Colorado refineries

should send their output to Chicago

particularly when we desired to put

our surplus to the points along the

Made Compremise With Trust.

tion the manner in which he con-

ducted the fight against the Have-

meyers in the Missouri river district

said he tried to place his surplus

product in the Missouri river district.

but found competition by the Have-

nievers that finally resulted in them

reducing the price to 31/2 cents a pound

in that territory The Oxnard com-

pany then began to ship California

sugar to-New York at the New York

price, sending it by rall to Galveston

It was in 1902 that Oxnard entered

into negotiations to go into the trust

fits would accure to the American

Beet Sugar company that otherwise

could not be gained. It was a com-

THREE NOMINATED

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fore the voters by petition at the Sep-

the central committee, and Franklin

E. Brooks and C. P. Grimes were elected chairman and secretary, respec-

PAIR MILLIONS

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as made to cover the number of the

ols gray murder car as it drove up to

In addition to the men "higher up."

District Attorney Whitman is investi-

gating the records of two members of

the "strong-arm squad," who helped

Becker in some of his so-called fake

**EVANS MAY TAKE STAND** 

DENVER, July 30-It was thought

probable, tonight, that William G.

Evans, head of the Denver City Tram.

way company, who is charged with

constructive contempt of court, will be

placed on the witness stand in his own

defense, tomorrow. A jury is hearing

evidence to determine whether Evans

is owner or is financially interested

in a local newspaper in which the al-

leged articles of contempt appeared.

The prosecution closed its case tonight

Robert W. Speer, former mayor, and

stensible owner of the paper, testified

today that he secured the newspaper

without the payment of a cent in cash.

A mortgage for \$350,000 secured by notes on bonds of the paper, was given

**ELECTORS RESIGN BECAUSE** 

MADISON, Wis., July 30,-Cot John

Hicks of Oshkosh today asked Secre-

tary of State Frear to whom he should

resign as Republican presidential elec-

tor. Colonel Hicks asked that the mat-

ter he made clear because a large

number of electors regularly appointed

will resign because they are not in

Secretary Frear referred the matter

KATMAI STILL SMOKING

SEATTLE. Wash., July 30 .- Mail ad-

vices received from Seward, Alaska.

say Katmai volcano, which was in

violent cruption June 6, is still emitting

dense clouds of smoke and to this is

harmony with the Taft ticket."

to the attorney general.

since the first outbreak

the Hotel Metropole, was that Backer

vas "relied" upon for protection.

and Douglas.

gambling raids.

war lasted four or fine weeks.

promise with the trust.

the sugar trade war of 1901; he

In explaining under cross-examina-

testified to by the witness, who said:

the United States during the winter

went bankrupt.

months.

Missouri.

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### AUTO HIT BY A LOW TREE; GIRL IS KILLED

Five Other Roswell, N. M., People Badly Hurt in Poculiar Accident, Fire Chief's Daughter Victim

ROSWELL, N. M., July 30 .- Lorent Whiteman, 13 years old, daughter of Fire Chief, Whiteman, was instantly killed, two persons fatally injured, and three others seriously hurt this evening in an automobile accident is Lovers' Lane," just east of Reswell

B. M. Wilkerson, skull crushed, inernal injuries; may die. Mrs. B. M. Wilkerson, internally in

ured may die. Charles Whiteman, city five chief eft arm broken, right shoulder hor ribly lacerated; will recover. Charles Whiteman, skull

crushed; will recover.
Mrs. Mamie Nash, bruised about head and body; extent of injuries not Into It to Go Bankrupt known.

The party had gone for a drive early n; the evening through "Lovers SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.-Robert Lane." a famous drive arched by Oxnard, head of the American Beet heavy cotton woods which lean over the road and knit at the top. One of the big trees had split during the day trust, said today that for 15 years and was gradually failing. The autoprior to the organization of the trust mobile passed safely under the falling in 1886-1887, fully 50 per cent of the men tree going out, but before returning the heavy trunk had lowered itself nearer the ground. Returning at dusk the automobile was running at a rate of 20 miles an hour, with side lights the tree a territic blow, one limb of the tree breaking the girl's neck. The party were thrown out of the car in all directions. Wilkerson and Lorene Whiteman were pinned beneath the

> At the hospital tonight it was said hat the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson was very grave.

### WILL CONTINUE

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here, in spite- of the efforts of city officials. Some 1,500 more women and children are due here within the next few days. Many are sheltered by the sheds of a disused lumber yard. Little cheer was produced by the news from Washington today that the government was to send tents from St. Louis which will require at least three days. No instructions have been received at Fort Bliss, near here, to offer tents for the use of the American refugees.

U. S. Repeats Warning. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- Secre-

and New Orleans and transshipping Know today officially informed thence to New York by steamer. This Gen. Pasqual Orozco, leader of the Mexican rebels, that raids and attacks on Americans and American property in northern Mexico must be stopped He said he felt that by so doing beneimmediately or the United States would take preventive measures.

President Madero has been requested to send troops to northern Mexico. He has answered that troops are on the way and has expressed the bellef that the trouble soon will be quieted.

There still is no thought of armed appointed. intervention by the United States in Mexico, on that point officials are positive.

some time ago denounced the "acid served on the Mexican government test" assembly because it does not rep- and upon Grozco himself. against mistreatment of American citpublican voters, and declared that he izens and interference with American would ignore the assembly and go be- property in Mexico. As in the first instance, the state department is silent s to what will be done by the United house voted for a conference, 144 to \$4. The meeting yesterday was called to States government if the warning is order by Chairman Chasy T. Fertig of disregarded.

El Paseans Appeal to Congress.

Appeals to congress to take some action to relieve the condition of the The Fourth judiciel district com-prises the counties of Ef Paso, Teller, Lincoln, Chevenne, Kit Carson, Elbert American refugees from Mexico came in the form of nearly a score of tele grams from citizens of El Paso. Senator Fall of New Mexico; Senator Smoot and members of the house received messages.

Senator Fall may bring the marter up in the senate with a formal demand for some affirmative action, on the part of the government at least toward relieving the refugees.

The house passed the senate resolution authorizing the secretary of war to provide tents and temporary rations. at El Paso. The provisions will be distributed through the military authori-

Warning Not Yet Transmitted.

MEXICO CITY, July 30,-The warnng to Mexico, said to have been sent by the United States government, has ot yet been conveyed through Ambassador Wilson. The ambassador, however has sent a note to the Mexican foreign office, protesting against the PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE situation in the Casas Grandes district, and has been assured that within a few days Mexico will be able to protect foreigners there.

Ambassador Wilson today notified Consul Letcher, in Chihuahua, that it he considered the situation there sufficiently grave to warrant such action. he must not hesitate to act upon instructions sent him some time ago,

should be ordered out. The reported threat of a massacre of Americans in the Casas Crandes district and the possible consequences, created a mild state of alarm among foreign residents in Mexico City.

General Angel Pena, minister of war reported to the cabinet today that he could have 5,000 men in the district occupied by the Mormon colonies in the forth within 48 hours.

# WON'T SUPPORT TAFT TICKET STATE DELEGATIONS MAKE

CHICAGO, July 30 FReservations for delegations from 19 states to the National Progressive convention were made today at downtown hotels, and will have been heard from. Members the sent sale would amount to about \$25,000 or more.

DENVER PROGRESSIVES MEET DENVER. July 80.-Progressives of Denver county held a largely attended meeting at a local hotel tonight, at ascribed the cloudy weather which which delegates were chosen to the has prevailed in southwestern Alaska state convention, which meets in Denver August 1. Many women attended

### TBANDITS HOLD UP **STAGE: GET \$2.500**

WILLIAMS, Cal., July 30 .- The Wil. iams and Bartlett Springs stage was held up today at Prim Grade, about 35 niles from Williams, the robbers obtaining \$2,500 in cash, besides much jewelry. The stage left Williams loaded with passengers. Few particulars have been received as the robbers cut the telephone wires near the scene.

### HOUSE DEMOCRATS FORCE THREE TARIFF MEASURES BACK UPON THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 30.-With ma-chinelike precision, the Democratic house today forced three tariff measures back upon the senate. They were the wool and sugar tariff revision bills and the excise tax bill, and all were sent back with none of the senate amendments accepted.

On the wool bill no conference asked. The house left it flatly on the senate, whether that branch desired to pursue the legislation further. The senate tonight was in a quan-

lary as to what program it would adopt in further consideration of the only. The top of the automobile struck three bills. The regular Republicans vere reported to be favorable to a plan whereby they would absent themselves from the chamber, thus giving the Democrats a chance to pass the measure and send them along for the presidential veto. The Republican "insurgents," however, opposed this scheme end insisted that the reconciliable difcrences be threshed out in confer-

Senate Democrats, enjoying the Republican disagreement, will seek to ake advantage of it.

The wool tariff revision bill was the first taken up in the house today. Motions by Mr. Payne and Representaive Crumpacker of Indiana, to concur in the senate amendments, were voted down, 159 to 78, and 172 to 56. The last named vote automatically rejected the senate changes.

Minority Leader Takes Exception.

Mr. Underwood next called up the exise tax measure, which he described was unamended. "the greatest piece of remedial legislation for the benefit of the masses of the people that had been enacted in a quarter of a cen-tury." He charged the senate with He charged the senate with having sought to kill the measure by tacking on as amendments the repeal of Canadian reciprocity and a provision the new emperor of Japan: for the continuation of the tariff board.

Minority Leader Mann took a sharp exception to Mr. Underwood. The eciprocity amendment was lost, 127 to 107, while that providing for the tariff board met the same fate, 130 to 98. On this measure Mr. Underwood asked that the senate be asked to confer with the house, and conferees were

The house free sugar bill was reached last. As amended by the senate, the ARIZONA PROGRESSIVES measure provided for a duty of \$1.60 on sugar, a reduction of 30 cents, per 10 from the existing rate. It also about ished the Dutch standard. Representa and warned the Democrats that they were secking to sign the death warrant of the beet sugar industry in the ountry by taking off the duty

### CATHOLIC MARRIAGE LAW NOT CHANGED BY ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- No change n the Roman Catholic church law relating to marriages of Catholics with non-Catholics in the United States has been made by the recent order of the pope affecting, such cases, according to Mgr. Bonaventure Cerretti, secretary of the papal legation.

Mgr. Cerretti said today that the or der as explained from Rome simply restored force to a provision of church law governing mix marriages in Germany and Hungary which had been suspended in the early nineteenth century. This provision allows priests to attend as a witness mixed marriages Clingan were chosen permanent chairwhere the principals decline to follow church law. Mgr. Cerretti said that all provisions of the decree ne temere are still in force in the United States and

LEADS IN IDAHO RACE LEWISTON, Ida., July 30.-Early reurns from the Idaho primaries for the eight northern counties of the state how Paul Classtone, Progressive candidate for governor, far in the lead. No figures are yet available. Burton L. French, candidate for congress, seems well in the lead, while Charles that, in an emergency, Americans W. Beale and Addison T. Smith are running close for second choice as congressional candidates.

> CLOUDBURST NEAR PINON PUEBLO, July 30 .- A cloudburst near

Pinon, 15 miles north of here, late today, caused the Arkansas river to overflow its banks east of here, causing much damage to crops in the vicinity of Nyburg and Fowler. A stretch of Denver & Rio Grande tracks was washed out. Streams tributary to the Arkansas also were in flood.

### CHICAGO RESERVATIONS Protect Yourkelf! Original and Genuine

made today at downtown hotels, and Progressive leaders announced that he fore Saturday every state in the Union of the committee on arrangements said MALIED MILK "Others - we smitations"

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### EMPEROR'S DEATH DOES NOT AFFECT BUSINESS

TOKIO, July 31. The era of Talses "great righteouspess" - hos commenced. The era of Meiji "intelligent administration" closed with the accession of Yoshihifo.

The death of the emperor, while causing widespread grief, has had small effect on normal conditions here. There has been a remarkable absence of demonstrations, and aside from the closed banks and commercial houses, the crepe-bound flags at every entrance and evident signs of mourning by foreigners and natives alike, the nation moved along on its accustomed business.

Relatives Guard Body,

A special chamber in the palace has een airanged for the reception of the offin-containing the body of the dead mperor. It was surrounded through but the day by the mombers of the royal family. The emperor and empress, the downger empress and the imperial princes and princesses formed the sole guard and kept vigil, which will be maintained throughout the private lying in state prior to the funeral, Tais is expected to take place about September 1, although the exact date has not yet been determined.

Prominent Personages Call.

A company of imperial infantry surrounds the palace. Thousands of prominent personages called at the palace during the day. The Emperor Yoshibito was occupied today with usmess of state.

Telegrams of sympathy are pouring in. The American ambassador, Charles Page Bryan, presented a message from Secretary Knox on behalf of the American people to the people of Japan. The home department has issued instruction for one year's mourning but it is understood that full mourning will be limited to 50 days in order to prevent disturbance of hust-

DENVER, July 30 .- Dr. A. L. Benett, consul from Japan to Colorado. said today as soon as he is officially notified of the time for the funeral of the late emperor, arrangements will be made for fitting memorial services by the Japanese of Denver and other Colorado cities. All of the Japanese business houses in Denver are closed today and on the day of the funeral hey will remain closed as well.

WASHINGTON, July 30,-President Taft, accompanied by his aide. Major. T. J., Rhondes, called at the Japanese embassy today and expressed in person to Ambassador Chinda his deep regret at the death of Emperor Mutsubite The prosident today received the following cable message from Yoshihito M am deeply touched by your sympa-

thetic message and offer you my sin-From the empress dowager, Haruko

the president received this message: "I am deeply touched by your kind message. Pray accept my sincere thanks for the heartfelt symmathy so cordially expressed by you and Mrs. Taft on this sorrowful occasion.

# **ELECT 15 DELEGATES**

Platform Adopted by Convention Advocates Return to Principles of

PHOENIX, Ariza July 30,-The state convention of the Progressive nart which was held here today resulted in the election of 15 delegates, with one fifth of a vote each, to the national convention of that party in Chicago,

The delegates are: Walter Congdon of Bishee; W. O. Tuttle and Adolph Baatz of Globe: Robert S. Fisher Dwight, B. Heard, P. H. Haves and Searge U. Young of Phoenix; Dan Worth of Kingman: Thomas Marshal and Ben F. Daniels of Tucson; E. K. Cumnings and Paul Fernall of Nogales: Frank Townsend of Yuma; Wiley Woodrow of Ray, and A. L Irvings of Chifton. They were all bound by strict instruction to cast their votes for Roosevelt.

J. Fred Cleaveland of Phoenix was unanimously elected national committeeman... Thomas D. Molloy and Donald man and secretary, respectively, of the state organization.

The convention adopted a platform advocating a return to the principles of Jefferson and Lincoln; direct primaries for all officials, including the president and United States senators; their election by popular vote; Roosevelt's conservation policies; an amendment to the reclamation law; income and inheritance taxes currency reform: initiative, referendum and recall, recall of judicial decisions; woman suffrage, good roads and the direct lection of postmasters.

Resolutions were adopted declaring the present administration as being weak and vacillating in its policy toward Mexico.

SOMETHING DELICIOUS As a spread, Bryant's Peanut Butter is unexcelled. At all grocers.

### PRESIDENT'S CHILDREN ON A CAMPING TRIP

SPOKANE, Wash., July 30 .- A special from St. Paul today states that Robert and Helen Taft, son and daughter of the president, soon will leave Beverley for a three weeks! camping trip to Glacier National park. They will be accompanied by several friends including Miss Martha Bowers, daughter of the late solicitor general of the United States, Lloyd W. Bowers, her brother and Miss Isabel Vincent, daughter of the president of the Uniersity of Minnesota. The party will ne chaperoned by Mrs. Vincent.

**BRYAN FACTION TRIUMPHS** GRAND ISLAND, Neb. July 30.

The W. J. Bryan faction triumphed this afternoon in the Democratic state convention to the extent that W. H. Thompson\_a Bryan man, was elected chairman of the state committee ever the present chairman, John C. Berne. Insist on "HORLICK'S" The vote was close. Thompson receiving 478 votes and Byrne 428.

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### THIRD PARTY CONVENTION IN MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER 3

KANSAS CITY, July 30,-A. state convention of the Progressive party to nominate a full state ticker will be Rold in St. Leuis, September 3. This was decided by the Progressive convention here shortly before midnight after the adoption of a resolution providing for the placing of a full state ticket in the ST. PAUL, Minn., July 30. The

faird party in Minnesota was launched today without a discordant note. Every congressional district was represented. There was a landslide from the Taft electoral ticket nominated last Mayrio the Roosevelt ticket named today, John Rundulat of Duluth, representing the Ninth district, being the only one remaining, the others having resigned.

NEW HAVEN Cong. July 39 Belevers in the Progressive movement in polities met in mass convention today and chose 49 delegates to the Chicago convention, instructed for Boosevelt for president and voted that a state ticket should be placed in the field.

### WOULD MAKE PURE DRUG MEASURE MORE STRICT

WASHINGTON, July 80 - A hill by Representative Stanley to define more specifically the terms "misbranded" as used in the pure food laws, was reported favorably today by the house commerce committee.

The measure would make it illocal to sell any drug under the name of some other article; make compulsory the printing of the quantity or propertion of alcohol, morphine or other narcotics in drugs offered for sale and prohibit the printing on labels of false furatives and theapeutic claims.

### CLOUDBURST NEAR VICTOR

Victor, July 30.—Damage estimated t \$20,000 was caused by a cloudburst three miles north of hore late yesterday. A 30-foot wall of water rushed down the canon, carrying everything nefore it. A bridge on the Florent and Cripple Creek railroad, in course of construction, was washed out and hundreds of feet of the roadbed dropped into the raging torrent and was swept away.

### DR. SUN YAT SEN TO ORGANIZE BIG BANK

SHANGHAL, July 30 -It is reported that Dr. Sun Yat Sen and General Huang Sing, who was minister of war n the provisional cabinet, have concluded negotiations for the establish ment in Shanghai of a foreign and Chinese bank, with a capital of \$10,-000,000. Their object is to checkmate the proposed foreign loan.

#### CARDINAL FISCHER DEAD BONN, Rhenish Prussia, July 30 -

ardinal Anthony Hubert Fischer, trenbishop of Cologne, died today after long illness. He was born in 1840, and was created cardinal in 1903.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

### ARIZONA GOVERNOR AND CONVICTS REACH CAMP

GLOBE, Ariza, July 39. Governor Hent, accompanied by Warden R. B. Sims of the Florence penitentiary and 30 "honor" convicts, who started overland from Ray vesterday, arrived today at the probation camp ha the Pinal inquitains, where the prisoners will make their bradquarters, while working on the Globe-Ray road.

### CANAL BILL SIDETRACKED

WASHINGTON, July 30 The Panima canal administration bill was sidetracked in the senate today by other legislation. As the result of a conference participated in the Prest dent Baft. Sperotory Stimson and a half dezen members of the house, it has theromo apparent that that body will not consent, without a fight, to the postponement of hotion on the free

#### tell prospsion of the bill. MEXICAN STOREKEEPERS CLOSE ACCOUNT TAXES

PIEDRAS MEGHAS Mexico, July 30 -Increased taxes imposed by federal, state and municipal governments caused a majority of the retail dealers to close their stores here today. and "tonight Findras Negras fares a famine. The taxes total 41 per cent on gross sales.

BRYAN CONTRIBUTES \$1,000 SEA GIRT. No J. July 30 .- Governor Wilson announced tonight that William J. Fryan had contributed \$1,000 to the Democratic mitional campaign fund: Mr. Bryan accompanied his check with personal lefter.

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itound Irip August 5 and 6 Return limit August 9

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LOT NO. 1-All our regular \$22.50 and \$25.00 Sults; everything goes, including all blacks and blues; all sizes in regulars, stouts, longs and stubs. Over 200 suits in this lot. Clearance \$16.50

LOT NO. 2-All our regular \$18:00 and \$20.00 Suits, including all blacks and blues; everything goes. Our guarantee of satisfaction goes with every suit. The sale price makes no difference; \$14.75 cut price makes no difference;

LOT NO. 3-150 of our best \$15.00 and \$16.50 All Wool Suits, in regulars, stouts and longs. Only a few of these but they are big values. You'll have \$9.75 to come quickly. Sale price.

BARGAINS IN FURNISHINGS 10 dazen Men's \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$200 Shirts, excellent quality; all sizes, 14 to 17; plain and pleated bosoms; sale price......\$1 35



BARGAINS IN FURNISHINGS 25 dozen Men's Porosknit Shirts and Drawers, regular 60e grades; all sizes; sale price, 40c each;

Boys' and Chidren's Suits

A cut price in this department always means a rush.

All our Boys' and Young Men's Long Pants Suits, All

Included 25% Off

All our Boys' and Children's Knicker Suits. They all

600 of the best Children's Wash Suits ever shown in

town. All fast colors, good styles and 25% Off

All our Boys \$1:50 Knickers out to ....... \$1.15

100 pairs Boys' Straight Knee Pants, worth \$1.25 and

Big reductions in Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps.

All our Children's 50c Rempers

The best Boys' Stockings ever sold in town for the

price; good, strong, heavy rib; 2 pairs............25c

All our Boys \$1.25 Knickers cut to......

All our Children's 35c Rempera.

Everything goes. The best Boys' Clothes in town.

is where we will be busy during this Sale.

#### BRITISH INQUIRY COURT reference to the inquiry by the committee of the United States senate un-GIVES TITANIC JUDGEMENT

Collision With Icoberg Due to Excessive Speed-Clears Ismay and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon

LONDON, July 30,-The judgment of the British board of trade court of inquiry into the disaster to the White Star Hner Titanic, which sank in midocean with 1,517 souls after collision with an leeberg on April 14, was pronounced today by Lord Mersey, the presiding judge, before a large audi-

The court finds that the collision with the deeberg was due to excessive speed at which the Titanic was navirating without proper watch, that the ship's boats were properly lowered, but that arrangements for manning them ero insufficient; that the Leyland liner Californian might have reached the Titanic if she had uttempted to do so; that the track followed was reasonably sufe with proper vigilance and that there was no discrimination against third class passengers in the saving of life.

The court of inquiry expherates J Bruce Ismay, chalrman and managing director of the White Star line and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, one of the passengers, from any charges of improper

The judgment recommends more waterfight compartments in seagoing spips, the provision of lifebouts for all on board and more efficient drills of the crew as well as better lookout.

Lord Mersey's judement is a formal to causail oil guilty insumpour taget the voyage and of the disaster, while two ships plan hope to control the the finding and recommendations of the court extend to great length. Much of the judgment is technical. In it. there was no argument and no direct

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Lord Mersey said it was not the husiness of the court to inquire into attacks on the moral conduct of Sir osmo Duff-Gordon and J. Bruce Is-

nay, but allence on the part of the court might be misunderstood. He continurd: "The very gross charge against Sir boatmen to row away from drowning people is unfounded. At the same time

der the chairmanship of Senator. Wil-

think it he had encouraged the men o return to where the Titanio had foundered they probably would have ment of the regular dividends on the made an effort to do so and could have saved some lives." "The attack on J. Bruce Ismay." conluded the judge, "resolved itself into

he suggestion that occupying the posttion of managing director of the line some moral duty was imposed upon some to await on board until the ves-Ismay, after assisting many of the passengers found the last boat on the starboard side of the Titanic actually being lowered. No other people were there at the time. There was room for him and he jumped in Ilad he not done so he would merely have added one more life to the number lost."

#### 'NO BATTLESHIP" PLAN REPUDIATED BY 21 DEMOS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Bound tand firm for two battleships in this vear's naval bill. 21 Democratic representatives have signed a petition and repudiating the "no partleship" instructions of the Democratic caucus. Representative Sulzer of New York, circulated the actition and declared he would have a dozen more names within nurrany Padgett of the naval affairs commit-

#### DEATH REPORTS IN DENVER MUST BE MADE MORE PROMPT.

tee calls up the measure in the house

DENVER, July 30.5-The health dethat physicians must report deaths three high school girls of Glenwood came his yesterday, more than ever were reported in a slight day before. and mucing an average of over eight each day for the three days included between the carliest and latest in the

In the deaths reported vesterday were included the following: Consumption, 6; old age, 3; typhoid 2; gastro-enteritis, 2; bronchitis, 1; pneumonia, 2: at birin, 1: heart disease, 1; eritonitis, 1: appendicitis, 1: asthma 1; rheumatism of brain, 1; gunshot, 1; Alone and Incorporated With Infinite | auto-accident, 11 whooping cough, 1; ptomaine, 1; other case, 1.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The financial statement of the United States Steel corporation for the second quarter of ho current year, ending June 30, was made public today. Earnings for the osmo Buff-Gordon that he bribed the quarter totaled \$25,102,265 after deducting all expenses, amounted to \$18,429,294.

After deducting interest for the quarter on outstanding bond and paypreferred and common shares, there is eft a surplus for the quarter of \$56,483. Small as this surplus is, it com

pared most favorably with the showing in the quarter immediately preeding, when only a small part of the ommon dividend was earned and it pecame necessary to take the greater part of the \$6,354,000 from the undiided surplus reported at the end of

Total earnings for the second quarter are greater than those of the first by \$7,275,292, while not earnings, or ncome, increased by \$6,320,879,

### CHANGES IN GRAIN SUPPLIES

NEW YORK, July 30.—Sperial cable and telegraphic communications re ceived by Bradstreet's show the felowing changes in available supplies or grain as compared with previous ac-Available supplies wheat Increased

1,000 bushels. United States west of Rockies de-

Canada decreased 777,000. Total United States and Canada de-Affoat for and in Europe decreased

Total American and European supply letreased 1,755,000. Corn, United States and Canada, de-

### HUNT MAN FOR ASSAULT

GRAND JUNCTION, Calo, July 80. David Thompson, against whom seripartment at the city half is determined ous charges, have been preferred by more promptly in future. A list of 26 Springs, is helieved to be in hidling in Grand Junction, and officers expect his arrest soon. Thompson is charged with having lured the girls to a house in the suburbs, where he kept them prisoners for several days. One of his vigtims is in a serious condition.

### DENY WRECK REPORT

SALT LAKE CITY, July 30.-Reports carly this morning that several persons were seriously injured in a colusidi of a Union Pacific passenger train with a freight train, near Green River, Wyo., were denied by railroad officials today,

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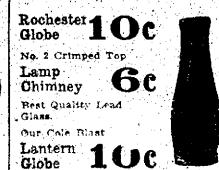




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\$3:00, the highest grade of English Measuring Cups, 10c or American Chinaware; a very nice Good quality pressed glass. costage set.



### 500 FEDERAL TROOPS DEFEATED BY REBELS

CASAS GRANDES, Chihunhua, Mex., uly 30. Bederal forces, attempting to em in the robels here and at Juarez, suffered their first defeat resterday: ouriers coming overland from Ojitos, els who left here last week met and defeated the federals under Gen. Jose le la Luz Bianco, General Blanco is said to have had only 500 men, while the rebels numbered 2,000. The messengers said that Blanco's forces were driven back toward the Sonora state line to join General San Jines, who is advancing with the main body of fed-

Particulars of the battle are lacking, the couriers leaving before an organized investigation of the losses was made. Fighting continued inrough yesterday, the federals retreating inder cover of night.

#### 2,000 Seasoned Regulars.

It was renorted to rebel leaders here today that the main force of rebels moving from the south had reached Temosachic, 30 miles south of Madera, The federals are reported to number 2,000 seasoned regulars, led by Generals Rahage and Telles. As the rebel garrison at Madera numbers no more than that, and as this town practically was evacuated by the movement against General Planco, it is probable that the federals will enter this district without on ongagement. Bight leandred rebels are operating along the National railway between Juarez and I tallego, opposite this point. The Juarez garrison has been strengthened to 800 men by the movement of troops from hero yesterday.

### Will Give Federals Most Men.

When the army led by General San lines crosses the Chihuahua line, the ederal troops will outnumber the rebels in Chihuahua greatly. Still another army of federals is

noving along the line of the National railway from the City of Chihuahua. The federals have suffered delay by having to remove the construction crew from its northern progress to repair the railway south of Chihuahua, which was destroyed by the dashing raid of

200 rebels into the federal territory Nearly 2,000 laborers are in the construction crew, and they are guarded by 1,500 soldiers.

### APPRAISING HARRIMAN. ESTATE AS FAST AS CAN

eedings attending the appraisal on the estate of E. H. Harriman are being pushed with all possible speed by the state officials in charge of the taxlepartment and it is expected that the work will be completed in September. The estate has already made a tentaive payment of \$675,000 for the purpose f setting the five per cent rebate of oved under the transfer tax act but t is estimated that the final settlenent will not the state about \$3,000,000. The estate is one or four that will pay arga sems, inio, the state treasury within a few months. The aggregate value of these estates lared dollars in wrinkle treatment.

### Hat Pins of Sterling Silver-**Twenty-Five** Cents

Here's a genuine bargain in a hat pin that every woman should appreciate. The pins are of handsome finish. with a flower design. Their attractive appearance gives no hint of the remarkably low price at which they are sold. Just the thing to wear on outings or pic-

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is considerably more than \$200,000,000 The Harriman property will probably have a valuation of nearly \$70,000,000 while Colonel John Jacob Astor's will exceed \$100,000,000. The other two large estates are those of Isidor Strauss and Benjamin Guggenheim, both victims of the Titanic disaster.

### SAYS PARTNER IN WRINKLE CURE HAS USED FRAUD

SAN FRANCISCO. July 30 -The secret formula of a "10-minute wrinkle. eradicator", was divulged today when Mrs. Louise Panarcust swere to a complaint charging Mrs. Gertrude Klarmar with obtaining \$600 from her said, was paid for a half interest in the wrinkle cure manufactured at Mme. Klarmar's beauty shop. Mrs. Panarcust told the warrant clerk that she was growing suspicious of the offliacy of the cure, when she discovered by accidentally surficising its maker that it was nothing more than the white of an egg.

"When I told her our customers were grumbling," said the complainant, Mme, Klarmar said to let them grumble, as they would be afraid to tell their husbands about putting fifty or a hun-



GIRLS RISK LIVES TO GAZE FROM DIZZY HEIGHTS.

Photograph of Miss May Phillips and her girl friend standing on a shaky schiffeld in one of the miniature domes at the top of the now Woolworth build ing, now the highest hatiding in New York, more than 199 feet shows Broad in order to gain the distinction of being the first women to make over the great cay, the surrounding country and ocean, it was mecossery for the girls to ascend this is not floors on make shift workhien's clovetore, after belief they had to climb the remaining sixteen stories by means of stender ladders,

IT MAY BE VERY SWEET

BUT-

To be alone when no one is with you,

It is a Hanged Sight More Considerate of Your Purse and Your Health to Get into the Swim and Burn Gas Like Other Folks.

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and WATER HEATER

The Gas Co.

### PRICE AGREEMENTS MOST SERIOUS INFLUENCES TO INCREASE COST LIVING

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Senator Burton of Ohio explained to the senate today the reasons which he holds responsible for the present high cost of living. The manifest and important causes, he said, were the phenomenal progress of recent years, the striking inequality of this progress in different lines of human endeavor and the tondencies to extravagance and waste and to diminished productive energy by a large part of the population.

"Neither the Payne-Aldrich tarifflaw or any other similar measure was responsible for the general high prices," he declared, "for the variations prices have been so very considerable both in the way of increase and derease as to disprove any inference that the change in prices has been due to the tariff of 1909 or to any other tariff act."

He exonerated the "trusts and large ombinations of capital' declaring that a complete monopoly in any particular articles affords a chance to increase its price, but that the same result is apparent when separate producers main tain an agreement as to prices. 'One of the serious influences tend

ing to increase prices," he asserted is that of price agreements of various sorts. It was one of the purposes of the Sherman antitrust act to preven practices of this sort; however, there practice still continues."

#### Hiding Behind Patent Right, Another "device" now resorted to t

eliminate competition, he declared, was that of the hiding behind the paten right. He referred to a recent su preme court decision under which the user of a patented article may be re quired to buy supplies of a certain make and pay the price imposed. In regard to the progress of the age

as a factor in high prices, Senator Burluxuries of one generation are regarded as necessities in the next. Even a humble standard of living is made possible which is beyond the fondest hope entertained by generations that have scarcely passed away." Better homes, food and clothing; the

lesire for a wider outlook, which is afforded by a higher education and an insistent demand for leisure and amusement, were elements. he said. which were adding to the burden o life on the cost side, although aiding it in many other ways. He quoted figures showing a marked increase in the consumption of staple articles suc as cotton, corn, sugar and so; on and then added that expenditures for hix urles showed a much higher percentage PITNEY RECEIVES TELEGRAM t increase. The rapidly growing cost of govern

ment-national, state and municipal was adding to the cost of life, he said; that expenditure of the federal government having increased 122 per cent sas in which he asks that Justice from 1890 to 1910.

#### Cost of Land and Sea Defense. "To these must be added," Senator

burden of military and naval armaments, now involving a cost to the civilized nations of two billion dollars a year, an economic waste which imposes his hest to-secure prompt action when n almost unendurable burden upon the world's resources, The expense of the naval establish-

1890 was \$22,006,206; in 1910 it was \$123,173,717," As to increase in municipal taxation

ates, he quoted from New York statistics showing that the per capita tax rate there had increased 71 per cent from 1890 to 1910. Speaking of the unequal progress is different lines of endeavor that

supply human wants, Senator Burton said that "it is evident that science working through invention and im proved methods, has not accomplished the same result in agriculture as in manufacture. Although considerable progress has been made in the transortation of agricultural products to the market and in preserving them for use, these pertain to transportation and to the middleman rather than the original producers. Improvements in agricultural implements have been very considerable, but have wrought no revolution such as has con manifest in many processes of manufacture. The diminishing supply of lumber in

the face of unusual demand, he continued, has caused a rapid and continuous increase in the price of products of the forest. As to, extravagance and waste, hi

declared that it was the inevitable tenden, la every progressive era None of the sewage of Berlin is al

large pipes to the city sewage farms.

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MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 30.— United States Supreme Court Justice Mahlon Pitney today received a tele-Pitney hurry the decision in the application for a writ of error in the Kan sas election fight so that the printing Burton continued, "the oppressive of the ballots will not be delayed beyoud Friday of this week. The primary day in Kensas is next Tuesday. Justice Pitney replied that he would do the case came up on Thursday.

### nent of the United States for the year DENVER PASTOR APOLOGIZES

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 30-Rev. G A. Young, pastor of the Swedish church of Denver, last night gave a public apology to the congregation of the local Swedish church for his recent criticism of Rev. Gust F. Johnson who is president of the Swedish church

### EXCURSION BOAT SINKS

BOSTON, July 30 .- The bow of the steamer City of Rockland, sailing from the Kennebec river to this port with 200 vacationists, was stove in so badly in a collision today with the steam collier William Chisholm of New York that she sunk to the guards.

The passengers were transferred to the Chisholm, but one of the boats was upended, en route, spilling 20 women into the sea. All were rescued. Later the westbound steamer Belfast took the passengers off the collier and landed them here.

Any person past the age of 16 years who wishes to dance at Dodge City must pay the city \$1 a year. The city commissioners met not long ago and passed an ordinance providing for a icense fee of \$1 from all dancers, and further providing that no person under owed to empty into the river or canals the age of 16 can attend a dance unof that city. It is all pumped through less accompanied by a parent or guardian.

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Nowhere in the world can the traveler see anything to equal this wonderful trip to the world's greatest gold mining camp. "Ask anyone who has made it."

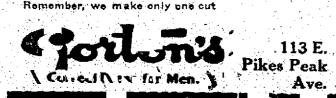
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Straw Hats and Panamas 1/2 price.

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went bankrupt,

Miscourt."

Half Men Who Entered

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30 - Robert

Oxnard, head of the American Beet

Sugar company, testifying in the gov-

ernment suit to dissolve the sugar

prior to the organization of the trust

in 1586-1887, fully 50 per cent of the men

who ventured into the sugar business

Oxnard said that the capacity of the

refineries of the country was always

twice as great as the consumption in

the United States during the winter

Circumstances that effected the

sugar trade and determined the mar-

ket boundaries geographically were

"Colorado could ship cheaper to Chi-cago than to the Missouri river, and

therefore Chicago was Colorado's nat-

ural market. It was only proper and

legitimate that the Colorado refineries

should send their output to Chicago

particularly when we desired to put

our surplus to the points along the

Made Compromise With Trust.

In explaining under cross-examina-

tion the manner in which he con-

ducted the fight against the Have-

meyers in the Missouri river district in the sugar trade, war of 1901, he

said he tried to place his surplus

product in the Missouri river district,

but found competition by the Have-

meyers that finally resulted in them reducing the price to 312 cents a pound

in\_that territory. The Oxnard com-

pany then began to ship California

sugar to New York at the New York

price, sending it by rail to Galveston

into negotiations to go into the trust,

He said he felt that by so doing hene-

Beet Sugar company that otherwise

could not be gained. It was a com-promise with the trust.

(Continued From Page One)

penter of this city. Mr. Carpenter.

resent the will of the majority of Re-

fore the voters by petition at the Sep-

The meeting yesterday was called to

the central committee, and Franklin.

E. Brooks and O. P. Grimes were elected chairman and secretary, respec-

The Fourth judicial district com-

prises the counties of El Paso, Teller;

Lincoln, Chevenne, Kit Carson, Elbert

PAID MILLIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

the Hotel Metropole, was that Becker

In addition to the men "higher up."

District Attorney Whitman is investi-

gating the records of two members of

the "strong-arm squad," who helped

EVANS MAY TAKE STAND

DENVER, July 30.-It was thought

probable, tonight, that William G.

Evans, head of the Denver City Tram-

way company, who is charged with

constructive contempt of court, will be

placed on the witness stand in his own

defense, tomorrow. A jury is hearing

evidence to determine whether Evans

is owner or is financially interested

In a local newspaper in which the al-

leged articles of contempt appeared.

The prosecution closed its case tonight.

Robert W. Speer, former mayor, and

ostensible owner of the paper, testified

today that he secured the newspaper

without the payment of a cent in cash.

A. mortgage for \$350,000, secured by

notes on bonds of the paper, was given,

MADISON, Wis., July 30. Col. John

Hicks of Oshkosh today asked Secre-

tary of State Frear to whom he should

resign as Republican presidential elec-

tor. Colonel Hicks asked that the mat-

ter be made clear because a "large

number of electors regularly appointed

will resign because they are not in

Secretary Frear referred the matter

KATMAI STILL SMOKING

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30 .- Mail ad-

vices received from Seward, Alaska,

harmony with the Taft ticket,"

to the attorney general.

**ELECTORS RESIGN BECAUSE** 

was "relied" upon for protection.

ras made to cover the number of the

tember primaries:

and Douglas.

gambling raids.

he testified.

THREE NOMINATED

war lasted four or five weeks,

testified to by the witness, who said:

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say Katmai volcano, which was in violent eruption June 6, is still emitting THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO dense clouds of smoke and to this is ascribed the cloudy weather which YOUR HOME FOR 60° A MONTH since the first outbreak

### AUTO HIT BY A LOW TREE; GIRL-IS KILLED

Five Other Reswell, N. M., People Badly Hurt in Poculiar Accident. Fire Chief's Daughter Victim

ROSWELL, N. M., July 30 .-- Lorene Whiteman, 13 years old, daughter o Fire Chief Whiteman, was instantly hree others seriously hurt this evenog in an automobile accident Lovers' Lane," just cast of Roswell

The injured: B. M. Wilkerson, skull crushed, in-

ernal injusies; may die. Mrs. B. M. Wilkerson, internally in ured, may die.

Charles Whiteman, city fire which eft arm broken, right shoulder hor ribly lacerated; will recover. Mrs. Charles Whiteman, ekull

rushed; will recover. Mrs. Mamie Nash, bruised sabout lead and body; extent of injuries not

The party had gone for a drive early in the evening through "Lovers" Lane," a famous drive arched by heavy cotton woods which lean over the road and knit at the top. One of the big trees had split during the day and was gradually falling. mobile passed safely under the failing tree going out, but before returning the heavy trunk had lowered itself nearer the ground. Returning at dusk, the automobile was running at a rate of 20 miles an hour, with side lights only. The top of the automobile struck the tree a terrific blow, one limb of the tree breaking the girl's neck, The party were thrown out of the car in all Wilkerson and Lorene Whiteman were planed beneath the

machine. At the hospital tonight it was said hat the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson was very grave.

### WILL CONTINUE

(Continued From Page One)

here, in spite of the efforts of city officials. Some 1,500 more women and children are due here within the next few days. Many are sheltered by the sheds of a disused lumber vard. Little heer was produced by the news from Washington today that the government was to send tents from which will require at least three days No instructions have been received at Fort Bliss, near here, to offer tents for the use of the American refugees.

U. S. Repeats Warning. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Secreand New Orleans, and transchipping thence to New York by steamer. This Gen. Pasqual Orezco, leader of the Mexican rebels, that raids and attacks on Americans and American property It was in 1992 that Oxnard entered in northern Mexico must be stopped immediately or the United States would fits would accure to the American take preventive measures.

President Madero has been requested o send troops to northern Mexico. He has answered that troops are on the way and has expressed the belief that the trouble soon will be quieted.

There still is no thought of armed intervention by the United States in Mexico; on that point officials are

What has been done is to repeat in more emphatic terms, the injunction some time ago denounced the acid served on the Mexican government test" assembly because it does not rep- and upon Orozco himself on April 14. against mistreatment of American citwould ignore the assembly and so be property in Mexico. As in the first fore the voters by petition at the Sep. instance, the state department is silent States government if the warning is order by Chairman Chas, T. Fertig of disregarded.

El Paseans Appeal to Congress.

Appeals to congress to take some ction to relieve the condition of the American refugees from Mexico came in the form of nearly a score of telegrams from citizens of El Paso Senaor Fall of New Mexico; Senator Smoot and members of the house received messages.

Senator Fall may bring the matter up in the senate with a formal denand for some aftirmative action, on the part, of the government at least toward relieving the refugees.

The house passed the senate resolution authorizing the secretary of war hig gray murder car as it drove up to to provide tents and temperaty rations at El Paso. The provisions will be distributed through the military authori-

Warning Not Yet Transmitted. Becker in some of his so-called fake

MEXICO CITY, July 30. The warning to Mexico, said to have been sent by the United States government, has not yet been conveyed through Amban. sador Wilson. The ambassador, however, has sent a note to the Mexican foreign office, protesting against the situation in the Casas Grandes district. and has been assured that within a few days Mexico will be able to protect foreigners there.

Ambassador Wilson today notified Consul Letcher, in Chihuahua, that if he considered the situation there sufficiently grave to warrant such action, he must not healtste to act upon in-Structions sent him some time ago. that, in an emergency, Americans

should be ordered out. The reported threat of a massacre of Americans in the Casas Grandes district and the possible consequences. created a mild state of alarm among foreign residents in Mexico City,

General Angel Pena, minister of war, reported to the cabinet today that he could have 5,000 men in the district occupied by the Mormon colonies in the north within 48 hours:

# WON'T SUPPORT TAFT TICKET STATE DELEGATIONS MAKE

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Reservations for delegations from 19 states to the National Progressive convention were made today at downtown hotels, and Progressive leaders announced that before Saturday every state in the Union. will have been heard from. Members of the committee on arrangements said the seat sale would amount to about \$25,000 or more.

DENVER PROGRESSIVES MEET DENVER, July 30.-Progressives of Denver county held a largely attended meeting at a local hotel tonight, at which delegates were chosen to the has prevailed in southwestern Alaska state convention, which meets in Denver August 1. Many women attended

### TBANDITS HOLD UP STAGE: GET \$2,500

WILLIAMS, Cal., July 30 .- The Wiliams and Bartlett Springs stage was held up today at Frim Grade, about 35 miles from Williams, the robbers obtaining \$2,500 in cash, besides much jewelry. The stage left Williams loadkilled, two persons fatally injured, and ed with passengers. Few particulars have been received as the robbers cut the telephone wires near the scene.

### HOUSE DEMOCRATS FORCE THREE TARIFF MEASURES BACK UPON THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, July 30 - With ma hinelike precision, the Democratic house today forced three tariff measures back upon the senate. They were the wool and sugar tariff revision bills and the exelse tax bill, and all were sent back with none of the senate amendments accepted.

On the wool bill no conference was asked. The house left it flatly on the senate, whether that branch desired to pursue the legislation further. The senate fouight was in a quan-

dary as to what program-it would adopt in further consideration of the three bills. The regular Republicans were reported to be favorable to a plan whereby they would absent themselves from the chamber, thus giving the Democrats a chance to pass the measure and send them along for the presidential veto. The Republican "insurgents," however, opposed this scheme and insisted that the reconciliable differences be threshed out in confer-

Senate Democrats, enjoying the Republican disagreement, will seek to take advantage of it:

The wool tariff revision bill was the first taken up in the house today. Motions by Mr. Payno and Representalive Crumpacker of Indiana, to concur in the sonate amendments, were voted down, 159 to 78, and 172 to 56. The last named vote automatically rejected the senate changes.

Minority Leader Takes Exception, Mr. Underwood next called up the ex-

se tax measure, which he described was, unantended, "the greatest piece of remedial legislation for the benefit of the masses of the people that had been enacted in a quarter of a cen-He charged the senate with having sought to kill the measure by tacking on as amendments the repeal of Canadian reciprocity and a provision for the continuation of the tariff

Minority Leader Mann took a sharp exception to Mr. Underwood, reciprocity amendment was lost, 127 to 107, while that providing for the tariff board met the same fate, 130 to 98. On this measure Mr. Underwood asked that the senate be asked to confer with the house, and conferees were

appointed. The house free sugar bill was reached last. As amended by the senate, the measure provided for a duty of \$1.60 on sugar, a reduction of 30 cents per 100 from the existing rate. It also abolished the Dutch standard. Representative Payne defended the amended bill, and warned the Democrats that they publican voters, and declared that he izens and interference with American were seeking to sign the death warrant of the beet sugar. country by taking off the duty. The as to what will be done by the United house voted for a conference, 144 to \$4.

### CATHOLIC MARRIAGE LAW NOT CHANGED BY ORDER

WASHINGTON, July 30-No change n the Roman Catholic church law reating to marriages of Catholics with ion-Catholics in the United States has been made by the recent order of the pope affecting such cases, according to Mgr. Bonaventure Cerretti, secretary of the papal legation.

Mgr. Cerrettl said today that the order as explained from Rome simply restored force to a provision of church aw governing mix marriages in Germany and Hungary which had been suspended in the early nineteenth century. This provision allows priests to where the principals decline to follow church law. Mgr. Cerretti sald that all provisions of the decree ne temere are still in force in the United States and England.

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE

LEADS IN IDAHO RACE LEWISTON, Ida., July 30 .- Early reurns from the Idaho primaries for the eight northern counties of the state show Paul Claustone, Progressive candidate for governor, far in the lead. No figures are yet available. Burton L. French, candidate for congress, seems well in the lead, while Charles W. Beale and Addison T. Smith are running close for second choice as congressional candidates.

CLOUDBURST NEAR PINON PUEBLO. July 20 .- A cloudburst near Pinon, 15 miles north of here, late today, caused the Arkansas river to ovegflow its banks east of here, causing much damage to crops in the vicinity of Nyburg and Fowler, A stretch of Denver & Rlo Grande tracks was washed out. Streams tributary to the Arkansas also were in flood.

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### **TEMPEROR'S DEATH DOES** NOT AFFECT BUSINESS

TOKIO, July 31 .- The era of Talset great righteousness" - has commenced. The cra of Melii - "intelligent administration" closed with the accession of coshibite.

The death of the emperor, while musing widesprend grief, has had small effect on normal conditions here. There has been a remarkable absence d demonstrations, and aside from the closed banks and commercial houses, the crope-bound flags at every entrance and evident signs of mournlug by foreigners and natives alike, the naion moved along on its accustomed - Relatives Guard Body.

A special chamber in the palace has sen arranged for the reception of the offin containing the body of the dead ppendr. It was surrounded throughbut the day by the members of the royal family. The emperor and emress, the dowager empress and the mperial princes and princesses formed the sole guard and kept vigil, which will be maintained throughout the private lying in state prior to the funeral Tals is expected to take place about September 1, although the exact date has not yet been determined.

Prominent Personages Call. A company of imperial infantry sur-

rounds, the paince. Thousands of prominent personages called at the palace during the day. The Emperor Yoshihito was occupied today with misiness of state.

Telegrams of sympathy are pouring The American ambassador, Charles Page Bryan, presented a message from Secretary Knox on behalf of the American people to the people of Toe home department has issued instruction for one year's mourning but it is understood that full mourning will be limited to 50 days in order to prevent disturbance of bust-

DENVER, July 30 -- Dr. A. L. Benlett, consul from Japan to Colorado, said today as soon as he is officially notified of the time for the funeral of the late emperor, arrangements will he made for fitting memorial services by the Japanese of Denver and other plorado citiés. All of the Japanese business houses in Denver are closed inday and on the day of the funeral they will remain closed as well.

WASHINGTON, July 30.-President laft, accompanied by his side, Major T. I. Rhondes, called at the Japanese mbassy today and expressed in person to Ambassador Chinda his deep regret at the death of Emperor Mutsublica The president today received the following cable message from Yoshihito, the new emperor of Japan:

"I am deeply touched by your sympathetic message and offer you my sincere thanks. From the empress dowager, Haruko

he president received this message: "I am deeply touched by your kind nessage Pray accept my sincere thanks for the heartfelt sympathy so cordially expressed by you and Mrs. Taft on this sorrowful occasion.

### ARIZONA PROGRESSIVES **ELECT 15 DELEGATES**

Platform Adopted by Convention Ad-Jackson and Lincoln

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 30.-The state convention of the Progressive party which was held here today resulted in he election of 15 delegates, with onemaining, the others having resigned. fifth of a vote each, to the national convention of that party in Chicago August 6.

The delegates are: Walter Congdon of Bishee, W. C. Turtle and Adolph Baatz of Globe: Robert S. Fisher Dwight B. Heard, P. H. Hayes and George U. Young of Phoenix: Dan Worth of Kingman; Thomas Marshall and Ben F. Daniels of Tucson, E. K. Cummings and Paul Fernall of Nogales: Frank Townsend of Yuma Wiley Woodrow of Ray, and A. L. Itvings of Clifton. They were all bound by strict instruction to cast heir votes for Rooseveit.

J. Fred Cleaveland of Phoenix was nanimously elected national commit teeman. Thomas D. Molloy and Donald attend as a witness mixed marriages Clingan were chosen permanent chairman and secretary, respectively, of the state organization.

The convention adopted a platform advocating a return to the principles of Jefferson and Lincolni direct primaries for all officials, including the president and United States sena tors; their election by popular vote: Roosevelt's conservation policies; an amendment to the reclamation law; income and inheritance taxes currency reform; initiative, referendum and rean suffrage; good roads and the direct election of postmasters.

Resolutions were adopted declaring weak and vaciliating in its policy toward Mexico.

SOMETHING DELICIOUS As a spread, Bryant's Peanut Butter is unexcelled. At all grocers,

### PRESIDENT'S CHILDREN ON A CAMPING TRIP

SPOKANE, Wash., July 30 .- A special from St. Paul today states that Robert and Helen Taft, son and daughter of the president, soon will leave Beverley for a three weeks' camping trip to Glacier National park. They will be accompanied by several friends including Miss Martha Bowers daughter of the late solicitor general of the United States, Lloyd W. Bowers, her brother and Miss Isabel Vincent, daughter of the president of the Uniersity of Minnesota. The party will e chaperoned by Mrs. Vincent.

### **BRYAN FACTION TRIUMPHS** GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 30.-The W. J. Bryan faction triumphed

this afternoon in the Democratic state convention to the extent that W. H. Thompson, a Bryan man, was elected hairman of the state committee over the present chairman, John C. Byrne, who was a candidate for reelection. Insist on "HORLICK'S" The vote was disce. Thompson receive ing 478 votes and Byine 423.

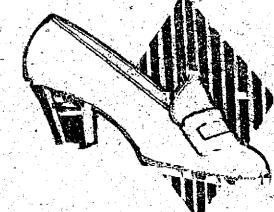
### Shoes Stockings

Stockings

### Fashionable White I,ow Shoes For Women

For the hot days of July and August there is nothing quite so neat and cool as White Low Shoes. We have just received some new ones and they are the newest shapes and best lasts made.

White Canvas \$2.50 to \$3.50 White Buckskin



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### THIRD PARTY CONVENTION ARIZONA GOVERNOR AND IN MISSOURI, SEPTEMBER 3

KANSAS CITY, July 30 .- A state convention of the Progressive party to nominate a full state ticket will he held. in St. Louis, September 3. This was decided by the Progressive convention here shortly before inidialshy after the adoption of a resolution providing for the placing of a full state ficket in the

ST. PAUL, Minn, July 30, -The was launched today without a discordant note, Every congressional district was represented: There was a landslide from the Taft lectoral ticket nominated last. May to the Roosevelt ticket named today; John Runquist of Duluth, representing the Ninth district, being the only one re-

NEW HAVEN Conn. July 30; Be levers in the Progressive movement in politics met in mass convention today and chose 49 delegates to the Chicago convention, instructed for Roosevelt for president and voted that a state ticket should be placed in the field.

### **WOULD MAKE PURE DRUG** MEASURE MORE STRICT

WASHINGTON, July 30, A bill by Representative Stanley to define man specifically the terms "misbranded" as used in the pure food laws, was reported favorably today by the house com-

merce committee. The measure would make it illegal to sell any drug under the name of some other article; make computsory the printing of the quantity or proporion of alcohol, marphine or narcotics in drugs offered for sale and prohibit the printing on labels of false uratives and theapeutic claims.

### CLOUDBURST NEAR VICTOR

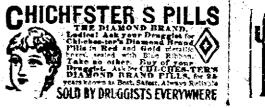
Victor: July 30 .- Damage cestimated t \$30,000 was caused by a cloudburst. three miles north of here late vesterday. A 30 foot wall of water rushed lown the canon corrying teverything the present administration as being before it. A bridge on the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad, in course of construction, was washed out and hundreds of feet of the roadhed dropped into the raging torrent and was swept away.

### DR. SUN YAT SEN TO ORGANIZE BIG BANK

SHANGHAI, July 30 .- It is report d that Dr. Sun Yat Sen and General Huang Sing, who was minister of war in the provisional cabinet, have conluded negotiations for the establishment in Shanghal of a foreign and Chinese bank, with a capital of \$10.-000,000. Their object is to checkmate the proposed foreign loan.

### CARDINAL FISCHER DEAD BONN, Rhenish Prussia, July 30 -

Cardinal Anthony Hubert Fischer, archbishop of Cologne, died today after a long illness. He was born in 1840, and was éreated cardinal in 1903.



### CONVICTS REACH CAMP

GLOBE. Ariz, July 30 .- Governor Hunt, accompanied by Warden R. B. Sinus of the Florence penitentiary and 30 "honor" convicts, who started overland from Ray yesterday, arrived today at the Probation camp in the Pinal mountains, where the prisoners will make their headquarters while working on the Globe-Ray road

### CANAL BILL SIDETRACKED

WASHINGTON, July 30 -The Panumu enpai administration bill-unas sidefracked in the seriate today by other legislation. As the result of a conformer participated in by President Taff. Scerejary Stimson and a half dezen members of the house, it has become apparent that that body will not conscut, without a light, to the postponement of action on the free tell provision of the bill

### MEXICAN STOREKEEPERS CLOSE ACCOUNT TAXES

PIEDRAS NEORAS, Mexico, July 30 Increased taxas imposed by fell-orid, state and anuntelpid governments caused a majority of the retail dealers to close their stores here teday; and tenight Pledras Negras faces a famine. The taxes total 41 per cent an

BRYAN CONTRIBUTES \$1.000 SEA GIRT, N. J. July 30. Governor Wilson amfounced tonight that William J Bryan had contributed \$1,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund, Mr. Bryan accompanied his check with a nersonal letter.

Democratic Convention Pueblo

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Tickets at 118 Pikes Peak C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.







TALES OF The TURKISIL TROUTINES

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IHH cash drawer is

clean and the people

willnotstandforfurther

taxes," reported the Royal

Treasurer, in a quavering voice.

Bonehead I," retorted the Kink,

HAMILION KING CHRIS

ON NATIFIER AND SALIN

GIFT-SLIP in varia ENCKNIII

(10 × 12 in)

you are a lineal descendant of

"Which report tells me that

Sickness and Misery Follow Inattention to the Minor Ills.

Older people should be especially areful of their health during the hot careful of their health during the hot months, as high temperature has a peculturly energating effect that tends to disarrange the entire digestive system: The slightest indiscretion in diet is almost sure to be followed by bowel trouble and indigestion, but if care is taken to keep the bowels open by using a gentle laxative ethnulant at the first sign of any irregularity, a great deal of the misery and distress can be

harsh and drastic physics should be avoided because of the shock to the system following their use. An veollent luxative, and one that is easy excellent laxarive, and diedited is easy and one tird is easy and for the strong arch, bowels and liver is found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a compound or simple in ailly herbs with pepsin, that is pleasant to the taste and postn its action. By cleansing the tract and removing the foreign matter that irritates and inflames the tissue, a dose of Syrup Popsin will quickly check the summer diarrheea that is so prevalent. Fr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle; large, family size, one dollar. A iree trial bottle will be sent, postpaid, if you will write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

### **MANITOU** DEPARTMENT

### TEXAS PICNIC AUGUST 12

The first of the state picnics this year is the Texas picnic, coming on August 12. If will be held in the Mansions park, and will be an all-day affair. There will be an informal gettogether at 10 o'clock in the morning, when the Texas flag will be raised, and a basket pichle will take place at noon. A program will be given in the afternoon, and the evening features will be a dance in the sun parlor of the hotel and a victore show in the Many Texas scenes will be shown in these pictures.

The general committee on arrangements, under whose directions the details of the program will be carried out, consists of Judge Schluter of Jefferson chairman, R. E. L. Giles, formerly of Galveston: P. B. Paddock of Fort Worth, W. B. Anderson of San Antonio; Miss Lids Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Blanch Navlor of San An-

The officers of the club are: H. L. Smyen of Mart, President; M. Veith of San Antonio, vice president, Miss, Nettie Christian of Clebury, secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Ruyens, of Houston

The state rally of the Ladies of the Maccabees will be held in Mansions perk from 1 to 3 o'clock Saturday aftwith a large attendance. In addition to a basket picule in the park. a formal program will be given in the san parlor of the hotel.

John Lotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. loctz, is working under the general superintendent of motive power at the offices of the Frisco system in Spring-

field, Mo.

The Cripple Creek via Petrified Forest automobile line took the enplayes of the Mount Maniton Scenic Incline to Palmer Lake as its guests

### Deaths and Functals

The body of W. B. Clark, 12 West Boulder, was taken to Detroit last night for interment.

### Midland Band Concert

Following is the program for the Midland hand convert in Sada Springs park, Manitou, tenight, commencing ag Fro eleck: Olarch, "Across the Danube", Sousa

Selection, Alblon Bactens-Oklahoma A. Toast (Request)...... Harriet Parker Camden Overture, The Barber of Seville...

INTERMISSION

"A Musical Criticis Dream"

"Annie Rooned" . Dix 

"Kisses" (Intermezzo) ...... Hubbel Selection, "The Sho Gun" Lueders Moonlight in Dixie" (Request)

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they relieve the corn
"GETS-IT" never irritates or turns the true flesh raw. It is safe as water. But my how it does get after corns; bunions, callouses and watts. It, works painlessly, but it shrivels study club and the Ministerial associated right up till they drop off, leaved club and the public library last night ing the firm, healthy flesh underneath was attended by a large crowd, and for the public library last night when the firm healthy flesh underneath was attended by a large crowd, and for the library last night was attended by a large crowd, and for the library last night was attended by a large crowd, and for the library last night was attended by a large crowd, and for the library last night when the library last night was attended by a large crowd, and the library last night when the librar

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### Chance to Place Pikes Peak Region in the Spotlight

rado Springs and the Pikes Feak region throughout the world as an ideal summer resort has been presented to both residents and tourists in this city by the London Daily Mail, through the local Chamber of Com-

The Mail offers 1,150 pounds (\$5,577) in cash for the series of 12 kodak pictures felling of the hest vacation, and he rules as set forth by the paper state that it is the best wacation story and not the best intrinsic pictures, that

ere-wanted. The Chamber of Commerce takes the stand that the Pikes Peak region is the ideal vacation spot, and that regardless of where one goes, a more beautiful country, so far as natural resources are concerned, cannot be found. Since 99 out of every 190 tourists who spend their vacations in Colorado Springs own kodaks and believes that it would be an easy matter for those tourists to pick out 12 of the best views taken during the summer, and submit them in the competition. It costs little or nothing; and there is a chance of winning one of three prizes; the first of 1,000 pounds, the second, 100 pounds, and the third, 50 pounds. \*
The Dally Mail has on several

prizes. It offered 1,000 pounds for the irst man to fly across the English channel, and the same amount for the est bunch of sweet peas. Some years ago it offered 10,000 pounds for the first man to fly from London to Manchester, and last year gave 10,000 pounds to the winner of the 1,000-mile air race around England and Scotland: the restrictions are few. Since Americans know how to get the most out of their vacations, many Americans undoubtedly will take advantage of this offer. It is obvious that natural scenic beauty will add much to the attractiveness of the picture, and since the Pikes Peak region is generally considered the most heautiful spot in the country, the kodakers here who take advantage of this offer should stand a good chance.

previous occasions offered sensational

For the benefit of those who wish to enter the contest, the rules follow: Rules of Contest.

i-Each competitor to submit a set of 12 photographs of a particular holiday. In case of more than one holiday a competitor may send in a set for each holiday.

2-A set of photographs must be sent in within 21 days of the completion of a particular holiday. The completion a holiday is the date of returning

The last date for receiving photographs is October 31.

4 Only photographs taken subsequent to May 15, the date on which the Daily Mail first announced the scheme, are eligible. 5-For the purpose of the completion

n hollday" is defined as a bona fide hollday" of not less than seven days duration, spent anywhere.
6—The photographs submitted need not all be taken by the competitor. They must however be taken by mem-bers of the party with whom the holl-

day\* is spent. .T—Competitors enter with the distinct understanding that the sole copyright f the photographs for which the prizes are offered is vested in the Daily

They may be pasted on a single sheet of paper, of say cartridge par per, or preferate in an mexpensive

alhum.

it -No responsibility will be accepted in the event of any entry discarrying. 12. With each entry they make and size, or camera and also the make of film or place and printing paper must

be given: 13-Competitors must give their full and inclusive dates of holidays. 14. The scene or incident photo-graphed must be described in a few

words ander each pleture.

15-1f necessary, the winners may be called upon by the dudges to submitproof that their photographs comply with the rules, to The decision surrounced by the

Daily Mail will be final; any Man will be time!

17—Photographs should be addressed to Best Hollday. Tarmelite House, Tallis street London, E. .

\*"Hollday." in the American translation, reads "Vacation."

### Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bidg,

Douglas Fine Chocolates for those who care at C. M. Sherman.

Three speeders were called upon to contribute \$5 and costs each to the city treasury by Judge McLeach vester-

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. A.

Schroeder 114 North Fourth street, will leave to visit their daughter, Mrs. Edward Busts, at Grand Valley, Colo.

objectionable houses of Colorado City must close. Some of the houses already are shut down, and others are making errangements to do so at once.

Thomas J. McCann, 747 Monroe avenue, is entertaining his sister. Mrs. Mary Brewer of Taylor, Tex. He had not seen her before this visit for 30

Mrs. A. W. Glistrap of Macon, Mo., and the Misses Watherine Shea, Bell San-"GETS-IT;" the new corn cure on a ford and Carrie Dunbach of Moberly.

> Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schroeder, 114 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welber of Halstead, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lepper of Emporia, Kan,

"GETS-IT" is guaranteed to give was pronounced a decided success, satisfaction, or your money is re- Those present were enthusiastic over All druggists sell "GETS-IT" at 25 the library and the purposes for since enter a battle or it will be sent on the reception was given. The enter-tainment is the first of a series to be chicago.



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### ALAMO

Jas. H. Smith and wife Kermis, fr: W. H. Davis, and wife Lyra Fer-muson, Reeds, Mo. Eddle Pirts, Din Falconer, H. C. Ashbaugh, Grant Prector Denver L. J. Narron Kansas City: Bert Chapman, Denver A. W. Culp. Muskogee, Okla.; C. L. Buch, Omaha; W. J. Brown, Denver, Mrs. A. Wahlsigh, Miss. E. B. Wahlsigh, St. Louis, Mrs. H. F. Rucker, Ft. Smith, Ark.; C. B. Lodeman, Burlington, Okla.; Mrs. May Ctalcup, Denver, Mrs. C. Hallinger, Pacific Bully Spith. D. A. Hollinger. Beatrice, Hollinger, Ruth Hollinger, Burlington, In.: E. B. Darvengan, Philadelphia: Mrs. Fearl Soute, Mrs. Ida King, Los Angeles, H. R. Walker, Denver: Dr. T. Coffen, New York, E. H. Blade, St. Louis, Mrs. J. W. Mahon, Miss Pauline, Venable: Dallas, Tex., R. W. Carter, V. Carter, Denver: J. P. Lancaster, Trinidad, Sara-Lancaster, La Grange, Go.: Mand. Jarnes, Longdale, Okla, B. G. Mershow James Longdalo Okla B G Mershow and wife Vermont: Mrs. Mary Fenshe. May Striebick: Pittsburg: Daniel Jinnes, Cedar Rapids, Ia.: W. H. Missner, Denver, M. P. Jank, New York: J. F. Reid and family. Shawnee, Oklas. Mee T. Curtis, New York: Mrs. J. Rae. Red Onak, Ta.; J. M. Jackeon and wife, Concordia, Kan.: Mrs. G. E. Slate and daughter Soshery, Ind.; Mrs. P. M. Lewis, Roswell, N. M.; Jennie Gramer, Wellsville, N. Y.; W. H. Hoyl Trenton, N. J. W. W. Mills.

### The order has gone forth that the BABIES BENEFIT BY POSLAM AND POSLAM SOAP

Mothers and those having the care of infants who are chafed and irritated by skin eruptions and rashes will appre-B. F. Irvin, 323 Jefferson avenue, has ciate the cooling, soothing and healing as his guests for a few weeks. Mr. and properties of Posiam and Posiam Soap. particularly during the heated term. when these disorders are the principal cause of fretting and ill humor. Nelther contains anything which tan in any way injure the most delicate and tender skin. Itching stops when Pos-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schroeder, 114 lam is applied, irritation is subdued. North Fourth street, are entertaining angry skin is comforted. The complete Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welber of Halstead, cure of eczema, acne. all eruptions, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lepper itching troubles, subburn, stings. scalds and every form of skin allment is easily accomplished by Poslam. POSLAM SOAP, besides assisting in the work of healing, should be used daily for its many benefits to the skin whether or not disease is present. Besi for haby's bath; absolutely pure pure: soothes tender skin; never irritates Robinson Drug (h., Red Cross Pharmacy, and all druggists, sell Poslam.

Springs, N. M. Clyde Dennis, J. A. Veterans of Two Armies Dunlap, Oklahoma City, R. J. Gold. Veterans of Two Armies Smith, Chicago, X. Gerson, Texas, C. W. J. D. R. Williamson and wife Roancke, Va. Pugene Bersten, Henry Wohen, Al. daince, Neb.; Bertha H. Bacon, Philadelphia; C. M. Netter, Pittsburg; S. G. Burn and family, H. E. Saacron, Denvers, B. K. Ripperol, St. Louis; C. C. Falts, and wife, Omaha; Tom. Mus. Rowik May Hurst Kanta Coli. Falts and mite, d)mana; dome kowik, Max Hurst, Kansas City: A. S. Chicago: C. W. Berberott, I. Rackot, Chicago, C. Bisbee Tunie Ia. Mrs. W. E. Bab-cock, Anawa, Ia. Mrs. F. A. Fischer Castania, Ia. Miss. Jeanette Brady, Miss Marie Tilman, Miss Cecil Abbott. Miss Markaret Flummer, Miss Gretclien Gosherorn, Wabsalf Ind.: Geo. Z. Burriss, Boston; R. E. Swenson; C. B. Three hundred and fifty of the vet-Clark and wife, Chicago; Grace Wur-ner and sister, Chicago; M. Boun, Den-ver; G. M. Cain, Malcolm, E. Reid, Atchison, Kan; W. E. McPherson, Denvet; C. S. Rider and wife, Okla-homa; E. I., Riue and wife, Perrysburg. O. Mrs. H. Robinwith, Denver, Rob-ert M. Noll. W. A. Carlisle, Atchison, Kan.; Ashiey A. Ash, F. S. Davidson, Denver, W. I. Dallas, Omaha; C. H. Speers, Denver, H. T. Miller, Des

### ACACIA

Mrs. W. Van Arsdale and daughter, Wichita. Wm. Grav Elslic, Alta, Can-ada: R. R. Hall, city: Margaret H. Haggart, Pt. Collins: J. W. Redman, Clifton Rodes, Denver: J. H. McConnell, O. W. Bunton, Miss Bunton, Atlantic, Ia.; G.A. Shalberg, Moline, Ill.; Misa Isabel Scott, Master Wm. Scott, Powhuska, Okla,; Mrs. E. E. Morris, Mahel Morris, Oklahoma City, J. F. Gawin, Dallas; Wm. R. Gordon and oratorical efforts, wife, Monico, La.; Thos. F. Martin, Jr. J. B. Martin, Ft. Worth, Tex. J. A. Fife and wife, Canton, O.; Ralph J. Mullin, and wife, Wichita, Kan, W. Powder House, J. J. B. Martin, Ft. Worth, Tex. J. A. Fife and wife, Canton, O.; Ralph J. Mullin, and wife, Wichita, Kan, W. Powder House, J. July 1981. Mulin and wife. Wichita, Kan, W.
Link, Dallas, Tex.; S. G. Bevin and
family. Chihuahua; Mrs. Charles E.
Seiher, New York; Miss Mary Stuart.
Houston: J. S. Chase, Seattle, Wash.;
P. A. Guerbuer, Miss Guerbuer,
Louisville, Ky., A. W. Willhanks, H.
A. Herboer, Sterranch, A. H. Buyer. Herbert, Star ranch: A. H. Buyer W. Critz. Denver; Miss Flora St. ves, San Francisco.

### CARD OF THANKS

M. W. A. sanstorium, for their kindness in the sickness and death of our son and brother, Jack Wickham. MRS. MARGARET WICKHAM. RONALD WICKHAM.

In upper Third avenue (New York) E. Bunn has a bakery. In Columbus avenue is Miss Stitch, women's lingeries. A dealer in window glass has a sprice, 36 center, and Postam Soap name which may be read either may sprice, 25 center. For free samples, and it will be the same: Leon Noel. Trite to the Emergency Laboratories in Boston avenue is a surgeon dentist, they are extensively used by the 32 West 25th Street, New York City. Dr. Morg.

### Will Participate in the Opening of Convention

CHICAGO, July 38 .- Confederate and nion veterans of prominence, according to an announcement made today by Ralph C. Otis, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will participate in the opening program of the Progressive national convention next Monday,

erans, marshaled in two platoons of convention. As the veterans enter th Coliseum, hundreds of furled flags suspended from the roof of the ble building will be loosened, military bands will play martial music and s Molnes: W. L. Wilkinson, Sloux Fulls, big demonstration is expected to mark S. D.; F. A. Colman, Wichita. the occasion. "I have received assurances from

all sections of the south that the former Confederate officers, both Dem. ocrats and Republicans, who have been invited to participate in this feature of the convention are more than willing to do so, said Chairman Otis.

The committee on arrangements elso announced that the keynote speech of Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator from Indiana, would be the first of perhaps a dozen great

### POWDER HOUSES BLOWN UP

CLEVELAND, O. July 30.-Two storehouses of the Austin Powder company, near Newberg Heights, a few miles from the heart of the city, were has been snown, though there are We wish to thank the many kind vague reports of two or three persons; friends, also employes and patients of missing. Scores are reported to have sustained minor injuries, several being blown off their feet. The explosion did damage estimated

as high as \$1,000,000. The powder company's loss is only \$15,000. The homes of many persons practically were wrecked. Company officials ascribed the explosion to spite. The police are looking for a discharged employe.

Electric lamps for use in mines were first designed for rescue, work, but now

### I-IICIIS I-FIAL 14.147 FEET AROVE THE SEA

10 cents for 10 " Why pay more?

"Why don't you jump the tar-

iff on Turkish Trophies? No-

body will object, even if they

"A wise solution, your Ma-

jesty," answered the Treasurer.

'Turkish Trophies will save us."

cost twice the money."



From Its Summit You Can See the Entire State

Trains Leave Manitou 9:25 a. m. Returning Arcive Manitou 12:58 p. m. Leave 1:30 p. m., Returning 4:58 p. m.

#### ENGLISH WOMEN NOT SO SANE NOR SOBER AS MEN REPORTED

the relative morality, sobriety, health and sanity of the sexes are contained in the first volume, just published, of the detailed report of the census taken in England and Wales, April 2, 1911. Briefly, the figures show that while omen are more moral than men; they are not as same or as soher. The statistics relating to the sexes may be tabulated thus:

Prisons, 139 women to 1,000 men. Certified reformatory industrial schools, 278 women to 1,000 men Workhouse establishments, 655 wom

en to 1,000 men. Hospitals, the sexes nearly equal. Lunatic asylums, 1.140; women to .000 men.

As to certified inebriates in reformatories and retreats, of 1,357 inmates on ensus night only 304 were men. There are 1.179,276 more females

than males in England and Wales. blown up today. Damage was done women has steadily increased, despite Mass. Miss Perkins father, mother neighboring manufacturing plants and the fact that more boys are born than and sister comprised the list of indwellings, but thus far no loss of life girls. This proportion of females to jured.

males is only exceded in one European country - Norway. According to the revised figures, the total population of England and Wales LONDON, July 30 .- Figures showing

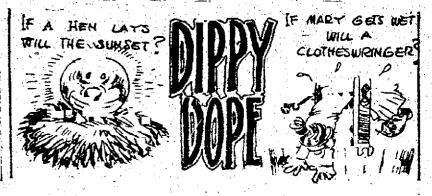
at the last census was 36.070,492. Ohli ren Gry FOR FLETCHER'S Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S Children Cry

### TWO DIE IN FLAMES

FOR FLETCHER'S

CAN'LL CALLIA

FAIRLEE, Vt., July 30 -- Two pe ons were burned to death and three others were injured, one probably fatallywin a fire that destroyed the Danforth house here today. The dead are Miss Effic Perkins of Flushing, L. I. Since 1821 the preponderance of and Miss Florence Albee of Springfield,



-we are able to offer this Crystal Cloth Soft Shirt, in neat brown, black, blue and lavender stripes, with French cuffs and separate soft collar to match, for

## \$1.50 Perkins Shearer &

### The Repairing . of Watches

If you leave your watch for repairs and it is ready when it was promised, if it starts right off as if it meant business and keeps it up you know you have had the right sort of work put on it.

It you leave your watch here it will be ready when promised and you won t have to leave it but a few days. When you get it, it will run and run right. You won't have to bring it back three or four times and leave it each time.

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In fact, it doesn't matter what kind of weather you are out in -come to us any hour of the day—it takes us only 8 minutes to make you look presentableall it costs is 35c.



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### II G. O. P. STATE ASSEMBLY **MEETS IN DENVER TODAY**

The Republican state assembly to designate a state ticket and to name six presidential electors will meet in Denver this movining at 10 oclock. There will be 8% delegates in the assembly, El Paso county having 50 representa-The delegites from this county

E W Giddings, Irving Howbert, Horace G Lunt, Franklin E Brooks, Clarence C Hamlin, Mrs E C God-V P Eturacon, R L Holland, Alex Patterson, J. F. Santord, David Elliot (harles I Fertig, F F Schielber O P Gimes A W Sparkman, George M Irwin John F Morgan, J R Robinson F J Ballard, R. M. Aitken, George H Forster, H. H Grafton, E E Nichols R L Chambers, Leonard E Curtis, Harvey McGarry, A. J. Stiarhan, C W Bistimuci W H Metz, F G Peck, Spencer Penrose, J. R McKinnle, Percy Hagerman, E W. Kent, F T Metzler, Willis V Sims, Henty Sachs, H T Lowe William, Lennox, E J Ullich P J Ryan, Frank Work, J F Bounton, C D Taylor, A C H Friedman, George F Geiger, Arthur Cornforth R S Brown-lle, A. G Sharp, Ous Thrasher

### TRACK REBUILT QUICKLY

Supt M L Phelps of the Colorado Midland railroad and a gang of 250 workmen made record time in rebuilding the mile or more of track washed out recently near Florissant, constructing the new line between 6 Miss Harriet Little instructor of p m Monday and q a m yesterday The track was washed out Monday afternoon by a cloudburst which sent a four-foot wall of water down the

#### TAX NOTICE

The last one-half of 1911 taxes were payable July 1st, 1912, and may be paid any day in July without penalty. Beginning the morning of August 1st, interest must be charged at the rate of 15 per cent per annum. The law provides that postal card notices of delinquent taxes shall be mailed after August 1st, 1912, and accordingly notices will be mailed from my office.

F. M. M'MAHON,

### Laws Committee K. C. Will Meet Here Today

Knights of Columbus will meet here this morning to pass on rules and by-laws recommended for he order and to make out a report which will be presented to the supreme council at its annual meeting in Colorado Springs next month Chairman Joseph Pelletier district attorney of Suffolk county. Mass, arrived yesterday, and the other members of the committee, four in number, will arrive

### Springs Streets Used As Model Civic Beauty

In the Saturday, July 27, issue of the Dallas (Tev) Morning News, appears a three-column cut of a scene on Wood avenue, this city, in connection with a been seen recently on the Short Line story on "Model Cities" The cut is tracks. The passengers on the 'Cripused to show the effectiveness of mid- | Ple Creek via Petrified Forest" autodle parking in residence streets, and mobile line also saw one at a short disthe store says Colorado Springs is one tance from the road, not long ago. of the model cities. The cut was made from a picture sent out hy the Chamber of Commerce some time ago.

You've only two weeks left now. Make your entries for the flower show as soon as you can.



An ideal summer food that is cool, nourishing and satisfying,

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### POST CARDS ADVERTISING CARNIVAL GIVEN AWAY BY THE CHAMBER TOMORROW

Free postal cani day comes tomoron, and the chamber of Commerce is prepared to give away one of the handsomest in the aummet series.

The cutd this week is primarily intended to advertise the summer curifval August 27 to 29, and shows a band of the Indians in the Garden of the Gols. The photograph was taken last semmer when the Indians we come here and shows Buckskin Charles and the entire bunch marching in the trail with the great, red rocks as a back-

It is hoped that a large number of commerce has thousands of them and the elsitors and officens are welcome to them. They may be had by calling the Chamber of Commerce, on the

top floor of the burns building.
This year a band of 5 tres will at end the Shan Kive and cirnical and they will not only dance amid the rocks and throw presents to Maniton in the springs but they will attend all pubhe features of the week. Among' the Indiana will be the reservation baseball team.

Sending agas the photographs gives the public generally a fine chance to advertise the carnival. A good many people can be induced to come our here on a late vacation trip if the right nducements are offered. Indians deways are a source of entertainment, and no larger hand has ever left the southern (olorado reservation than will be here the last week of August

### DEMOCRATS HOLD COUNTY ASSEMBLY HERE, 2 P. M.

WIII meet this afternoon at 2 oclock at he court house to designate a county icket and elect delegates to the state, congressional and judicial assemblics tral commuttee will fall the assemble to

### GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

A concert will be given this evening High school under the direction of music in the Teachers institute assisted by other members of the faculty The concert is free, and the public reinvited. The program will be us fol-

Yocal Trio Members of the Institute Reading—The Play Boy of the Western World

Miss Eleanor Davidson

Group of Songs Miss Harriet H Little Beading - "The Princess and the Vagaboud" E A. Tross of the State Teachers College Violin Solo

Violin Solo

Mr Richter of the Gunnison Normal

Folk Dancing Institute Girls

under the direction of Miss Davidson

Vacal Solo Miss Little

that we are selling for \$100 hung on your walls. The Hedrick Wall Paper

### OFFICIALS ARE COMMENDED

At the deferred annual meeting of he Colorado Springs Automobile club a few days ago, a resolution was passed Hutchinson, Banta and Madden, City man Briggs for their actuity in road honorary members

### DR. GROSS ALEXANDER TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY

Dr Gross Alexander, one of the greatest of America's expository preachers, editor of the Methodist Review, published in Nashville, Tenn, and the Book Editor of the M. E church, South, will preach morning and evening next Sunday at the M. E church, South, of this city. He also will have part in the program Methodist day, August 6.

### MANY DEER HERE

The presence of a hord of deer some. there around two foot of the Peak is indicated by the fact that several have

### Strutton Pavilion Dance

For the regular dance at Stratton park pavillon this evening, Director Fred G Fink has arranged the follow-

Waltz-"Spring Beautiful Spring"
Two-step- 'The Pioneer'
Waltz-"Gypsy Love"
Two-step- The Juggler"
Waltz- 'The Dollar Princess'

Tho-step-"The Hayseed and

Waltz-' The Girl in the Train" Two-step - Oh! Mr Dream Man" Waltz-"Alma" Two-step- If You Talk in Your

Waltz-"The Red Mill" Two-step - "Skeleton Rag."
Waltz-"Valse D'Amour"
Two-step - "Mammy's Shufflin" Waltz-"Angel s Dream"

### RETURNED MISSIONARY TO LECTURE ON KOREA

The Rev. J Z Moore a returned missionary who spent seven years in Korea, will give the auditorium lecture at the First Christian church, tonight, taking Korea for his subject and des ribing the land the people and the missions there. The lecture will be ilinstrated with 100 views. It is free to

CAY I CRIA The Kind You Have Always Bong'd

# MODEL GARAGE OPENED

Handsome New Blake Establishment Admired by Numerous Friends Laterprising Auto Dealer

esterday at the new garage of the G W. Blake Auto compliny 15.1 North Nevada ivenue. Mr. Hake wearing a smile that wouldn't ence if was welcoming his many tiren is canyone who eame in immediately become one of the friends) and showing their ever the most up-to-date garage in the Locks these will be sent out. The Chamber of Mountain region, and receiving tach compliments Euch kitch wit lite-sented with flowers as somenti of the occasion

pumy of or oil

is the commodicus store room for into tule uszing department with a comthes. Here also the charging apparatus for electric curs will be installed In the bisement is a store room for the air compressor need for compress used in connection with the tuleanir-

ing, is a ladies nest room which is sure to make this guiage very popular with the lady actionoblists. In the milling me bine and a combined drillpress and vertical milling machine The work none is lugi and room; enough to enable the workmen to overat 8 15 o clock in the auditorium of the haul several automoliles in once without clowding. It is equipped with work benches and lench tools and a portable crane. Num reus windows and skylights are unusually good lighting through ut the whole of this department

> Without exaggeration it may be said that this new garage is a credit to the city especially as Mr. Highe was born and brought up here and has himself designed the building blarting for rears ago in a little shop in an allex he has repidly built up his business until it demanded the mignificent

### MUST MAKE SQUARE TURNS

commending County Commissioners to adhere strictly to the traffic ordi nance relating to the turning of ect ommissioner Lawton and Street Fore- ners. The part of this section of the ordinance that requires the most from The laws committee of the supreme building. The men also were made ble for the frattic officer to emore? relates to furning corners to the lift When turning to the left at a street crossing the vehicle must keep to the right of the center of the crossing in other words, the driver must make square turn, and not cut diagonally

### Personal Mention

Hebson are guests at the Dodge ranch neu Denver.

Miss Minus Solomon of Denver is visiting her sister Mis D J. Finkelstein of 1724 Amith Tejon street.

Caramillo street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs A. B Speucer of Maquoketa,

guests of Miss Helen Cannon in Grand Junction

companied by Miss Josephine Alexander, have some to Denver on a few days' motor trip

The Misses Ida and Emily Series of Denver, at present staying at 611 North Cascade avenue, walked up Pikes Peak yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Gillillan has arrived from Algena, Wis, and will spend several weeks with her father, J. R. Gilfillan, and sister. Miss Irma Gilfillan.

peka, Kan, are now in Manitou for their third season and will remain until September at 142 Grand avenue Mr. Smyser is a retired civil engincer

and daughters will remain some time. but Mr van Diest will return in the near future

of Mies Adellide Aricht a school friend at Council Bluffa In Miss Wright accompanied her aime to remain during Augi et Mr and Mrs H may Rulenous and

daughter, 225 Fa. Untah stice 1 to returned form (and late to the 10 m) many where the beaute Fireplaces were fore taxed in Eng. ta fire a part for different New Lork and loaco

# BY PUBLIC RECEPTION

A public releption with hid ad day

The front of the landing except for the driveway is taken up by an exhibition and salesions sub is one sees in the agencies in the larger cities of the country. It is about and well lighted. In the back of the silestoom are the offices and sto a room, the latter connected his elevated with the basement and the second floor. Here are located the pumps for gasoline and Inbricating oil these to the latest design of measuring prints, so at ringed that they may be sailed by the city sealer of weight- and measures issuring the customer of getting corit idilas This is the only garage in the city equipped with measuring Back of the offices and suck foem

matthes and to the tear of this is the plote equipment for doctoring sick tires and other bulks goods and also ing an for thes and the steam boder

rear of the second floor is the shop and work room, the former is equipped with the very latest injectiones needed for repair work two lathes a universal

Hereafter vehicles will be empelled

Mr and Mrs J F. Thomas returned a few days ago from Los Angeles

Kont Mitchell of Denver a former Colorado college student, is visiting classinates in this city.

J H Gifillan and family, 318 East

Mr and Mrs Donald Kennedy, ac-

Mr. and Mrs W G Smyser of To-

Mr and Mrs E it van Diest and their daughters, Jessie and Alice, have gone to La Jolla, Cal Mrs van Diest

Miss Gladys M Faus returned Sunday from a month's visit at the home

# FINALSALS

HE final clearance of all summer goods takes place this week. An event that will attract bargain lovers from every section of the Pikes Peak Region A list of sensational offerings, making prices so ridiculously low that werexpect to take a big loss at the end of this sale. But we must have a stock clear of summer goods and are willing to take the loss to accomplish this end - tome in this week and look through the bargains. All prices in force during the week unless lots are closed

N. B.—Sale merchandise will not be sent on approval and will not be taken back or exchanged after purchase. Nothing laid aside without sufficient deposit,

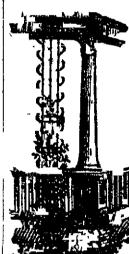
Refer to Sunday Gazette or Monday Telegraph for Prices

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### News of Local Courts

J B Mack pleaded guilty in the dis-trict court, vesterday afternoon, to a charge of petit lattens. Judge Owen deterred sentence until September 2.

Harry Mover aged 18 years and Jack Banker aged 23, pleaded guilty a esterday, to the charge of robbing David Tamplin in Manitou Saturday night, and were bound over to the district court They held up Tamplin and his wife after the band concert that evening Tampile knew one of them by

sight and caused their arrest Richard Clough has filed with the county clerk a lien for \$7,800 on the Red Mountain Scenic Incline

Judge Owen has overruled a motion in the district court for a new trial in the case of Jacob Hanson against Anna Miss Dicanor Hobson and Henry M Neilsen and Mrs Anna Hansen. Colonel Hansen was sung for \$10,000 for alleged main lous prosecution

### IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of 6-year-old Bernard Hehn, who was injured Saturday in a motorcycle accident, is still critical, but Dr. G A Boad believes that he has a slight chance for recovery. The lad was operated on Sunday, and a Miss Anan Bisphani of this city and portion of his intestines were removed Miss Julia Ingersoll of Denver are His condition Monday was had, and hopes of his recovery were almost given up Yesterday, however, he held his own although the chances are still

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Manager, Eaught deserves to be congratulused for bringuig to Colorado Springs an organization of his yers such as the Hawley deepperry, who for happ 19 weeks have the soutpul a cortes of niest interection entrigationelles for the theater coing public at popular prices. In spire of most quiusnat conditions contemplates placing the Habley cont of Bowset. 

WHAT A NEW YORK MINISTER THOUGHT OF THE PRINCE CHAP

While o'The Prince | happy was being Slaved in New York city, a west-known minister; of Brooklyn witnessel the performance. He took occusion upon the Sunday following, to say from his baby. The flance doubts him and depulling that a truer prearer or mere clares the only way he can convince ennoulling, and suplisting sermin had not that the child is not resilly his own never been preached to mankind. is to give her up. This he refuses to

The story of The Prince Chap is do and the lovers break their engageone of gentle laughter, sweetest senti- mont she becoming the wife of another. ment and graceful remance, with a big, man broad current of heart interest run- Next the bally is seen as a woman ning underneath it all. It tells the for is years. It is through the double story of a young American, a sculptor, incidents of the sculptor seeing the who is in love and soes obroad to propriety of having a houselveoper in niake a mame for himself, that he may return and claim the girl he loves as ling to the girl and being rejected, that his wife. In London he employs a the secret of the sculptor and his ward widow of refinement as a model. She comes out. His fignce of other days becomes scriously ill and appeals to



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well-known, theatrical man was a backward season, and with competi | pany on the road with "The Wolf" the and to remark: "In 30 years of my tion, the Hawley company has con-

No one will regret an evening at the Opera house with the Hawley company. The present performance of "The Wolf being especially well worth taged as well by the road spoty that seeing, and is lound to have a most The pilly pleasant, resultantion, of Colorado

> amuse the little ones and bring out built special and turned our to be a western production of real merit, as their lauchs in his usual clever projected by scenic artist Frank Armin. M is understood that Manager Faught Istoo well pleased with the results and arroundshinents of every member of the company in "The Wolf" that he

devotion to the sculpter and his to the

the home and of an old friend propos-

returns a widow and ready to renew

the bld love affair. But the sculptor realizes that a greater love has come into his life; and the play ends with he girl to whom he has been a father.

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THE MEXICAN BULL FIGHT AT THE SAVOY TODAY

The Savoy theater is presenting more centine features than any show house been unveiled by W. B. Blakle on to packed houses each night, and today he management will give as a special burnt.

one-day attraction a genuine Mexican bull fight, depicting all the cruelt which the Spanish people call sport. In fact, bull fighting is to the Spanishspeaking people what baseball is to the American people. Two other good features will be shown; also The Poland Jews" and "Darkest Russia," both of which are historically correct and of such an educational nature that all should see them. The vaudeville is some of the best that has been put on Allman and McGrath, in a black and tan addity, introducing some very clever clog dancing; and, so perfect is their imitation of a pair of happy, care-free darkies, that the audience is continually guessing whether they are

The admission for this big double bill is only 10 cents. Children, half

Black and Leslie, introducing a legless last half of the week.

# K. C. BALLOON ENTRANIS

Pikes Peak region people have been taking a big interest in the balloon race out of Kansas City, that ended Uncle Sam" having traveled 925 miles. W. Bemis and others of the St. Louis and Kansas City Aero clubs, who plloted in the late race.

This was the longest balloon trip hat Captain Honeywell has ever made, although it was his one hundred and seventy-fifth asycht. He once traveled from Chicago to Sheffield Canada a distance of 870 miles, of which 350 miles

The three hallowns that qualified in for the glorious stars and stripes, the the Kunsas City race for the internaheroes of our country. Of course, the tional contest at Stuttgart, Germany the screen are in October, will be started in the Colothose of a peaceful nature, but the rado race. Honeywell stated wester. implements of war and their uses are day, that he could have traveled furin evidence, and the beholder is shown ther, as he had the gas, but was afraid the mighty armament of their country, of going too close to the Atlantic ocean, han a newspaper. All the news of the is held by Allan Hawley of New York, who traveled from St. Louis into the Canadian woods, a distance of 1.193 mlles. Starting at the Rocky mountains, in August, with any sort of luck. the American record, should be low-

white or black.

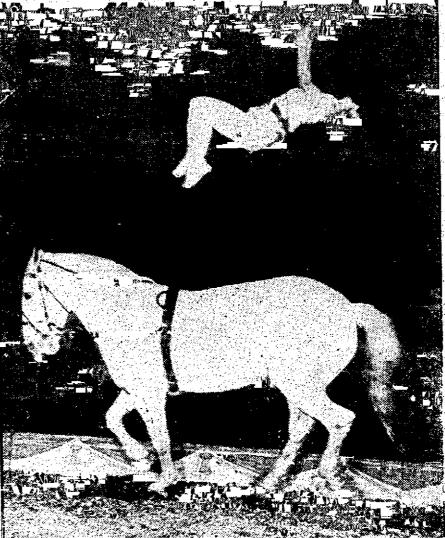
"The Great American Roundup," and

# RACE HERE IN AUGUST

vas over four lakes.

An incident of Honeywell's ballooning career was in June, 1919, when, with William Assmann, he traveled the government. It should be of the from St. Louis into the mountains of greatest educational value masmuch Kentucky. The moonshiners took them for revenue agents and drove them to layman, is but little familiar, the life attempt several different landings. were finally permitted to dismennt at Bowen, Ky.

Mr. John Duncan, A. R. S. A., has n the city. Both fight pictures played Edinburgh castle esplanate to mark the place where witches used to be



Lighteen Years Old Australian Somer sault Rider With Barnum & Bailey, Her First Time in America

of her wit and the resources of her eccentric court are reproduced with an absolute fidelity, to historic detail, Spectators are carried back 2,000 years. They look with awe upon the pyramids and the sphinx, beyond which seemingly stretches an ocean of sand with the historic Nile flowing through it. They gave with wondrous eyes into the very streets of ancient Alexandria, throbbing with its strange cosmopolitan life. They behold with fascinated eyes the temples and the altars of the heathen gods. They sit enraptured by the great ballet of 100 dancing girls and the superb pegantity and ensembles of the Egyptian court of centuries ago: They marvel at the weird ceremonles and are thrilled by the mighty maneuvers of hundreds of Roman soldiers mounted and atom, as they understand by pantomime suggestion the masterful story of the betraval of Rome and the fall of Egypt. Twelve hundred and fifty characters appear in this worldless play, together with over 509 horses, a score of elephants and caravans of camels. The ballet of 100 undering of Antony and the betrayal of dancing girls were trained by Ottokar Bartik of the Metropolitan Opera house, and the music arranged by Faltis Effendi, late bandmaster of the ery and with gight coloss; monuments. khedive of Egypt, from compositions sphinges, ancient tablets, pottery, ta- by Gounda, Goldmark and Verdipostrice, rogs, sking banners, flags, drapentes and all the superb appoints

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marts of the court of Cleonatra Many effectually answers the everlasting of the opisodes devised by Cleonatra for something new?

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# TIIL DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

# Say Red Sux Will Will AMERICAN LEAGUE

nong baseball managers in the ndicate that the Boston Red Nox will on of the heap. Griff declares that he Washingtons will win more games ither the Red Sox or the Athletics. He predicts a slump for the Bostons and says that the Mack men already lave blown. Mack, on the other hand sn't given up the fight by any means. He holds the opinion that both the Red d their natural speed and are bound its to make a tremendous finish, with hief Bender, Coombs and Plank pitchng in world's championship form. But he veteran manager admits that without Capt. Dan Murphy, the Athletics nust battle under a serious handicap.

### Dodge Trophy Tourney Will Re August 19

The annual lawn tennis tournament or the Clarence P. Dodge trophy, Davis of the Clevelands is pulling for oblematic of the city championship, will be held on the Y. M. C. A. courts orner of Cascade and Platte avenues; ie week heginning August 19.

The entrants will be limited to plays living in Colorado Springs, but all art in the competition. The commite in charge consists of F. A. Bissell. rank Evans and Bruce A. Gustin and entries should be sent to the Y. M. unwilling to say or to Gustin, Main 106-107. A fee nd drawings will be made at once. letics.

ind. In addition to having his name incribed on the Dodge trophy, the wins also will be presented to the run er up and to the winner of the conclations. Dan Knowlton of the Coun-

tion singles in the state championship

### TO PLAY PRELIMINARY IN NATIONAL DOUBLES TODAY

LAKE FOREST, Ill., July 30.-W. T. Hayes and J. H. Winston of Chicago defeated W. J. Clothier of Philadelphia and G. P. Gardner of Boston, in the semifinals of the preliminary national doubles, 6-4, 5-7, 8-10, 6-4, 6-4, M. E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and T. C. Bundy of Los Angeles, rep-

resenting the Pacific coast, and W. T. Hayes and J. H. Winston of Chicago, representing the west, will battle in. the final round of the preliminary national doubles, tomorrow afternoon, to determine who shall meet Raymond D. Little and Gustave Touchard at lew York, August 20, for the title:

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Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Chi afor leagues the concensus seems to care. White Sox when asked for anture Ban Johnson's pennant. Clark were suddenly erippled, they would Friffith of the Washingtons and Con- win the pennant beyond the question of doubt.

> "The Red Sox have played consistent y all season. They have the best out field in the business, also a well-balt betier right-handed nitcher than Joe Bostons. The coming western trip of the first two runs with a triple. He the team will fell the story. If the counted the winning run by scoring on Red Sox can maintain their grip on the a triple after making a single. Briltop notch until they get home they'll liant fielding behind Walsh prevented thing- the White Sox are going to give the Beaneaters a flerce argument when Bostor we meet Saturday,

Opinions of Managers. George Stevall, manager of the St Louis Browns, said a week ago that he ad reached the conclusion that neither Wolverton of the Highlanders says that the western trip now under way in more favor than they were a month ago. Hugh Jennings of the Detroits predicts that the Washingtons will Jennings opines that the Athletics pitchers are not up to the mark, and hat the Bostons have sufficient stamthe Athletics and his old friend. Mack but says the Red Sox at present look

dent McAleer and Manager Stahl of the

Boston club, it is unnecessary to say

that with a lead of seven games they refuse to be convinced that the team Manager McGraw of the Clants. \$1 will be charged. The entry list Red Sox with keen interest, also keepill be closed at 10 a. m., August 19, ing an eye on the Senators and Ath-

is the present holder of the delphia Nationals will has faith in he Dodge trophy tournament in the Messra Ward, Gaffney and Klingast has been held in September but would like to see Griff's men win the he date was advanced this year so as bunting if the Red Sox cannor accomxpected, and among them will be if the Red Sox get into the world's se-Walter Carnall, winner of the consola- ries with the Glants, there'll be fust one result-McGraw's nien will tri-

### **DENVER OWNED HORSE RUNS** SWIFT RACE IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O. July 30.-Promise f fast time at the North Bandall track today, the chief performer in this line to hit. being Braden Direct, a Denver-owned horse, the black colt of Baron Direct.

Enteredain the 2:06 nace for the Forert \$2,000 stake. We Exami holding the reins. Braden won second and third heats, after having finished ninth in and did not use the spiker at all. It's the opener. His best time was in the no cinch to catch such men as Russ clipping three-fourths of a second from spithall with the most puzzling variathe stake record of 2.0412, made by tions. Ginger, in the first heat, and also reducing his own mark from 2:0516. He know that I can get out there right old pacers, 2:04 made by Online, 18 anybody?

vears ago, Results: Trotting, 2:29 class, purse \$1,000, first division, Eva Cord won Centerville now the knack of connecting with the and Miss Pavis divided second and ball has left me entirely." Ruth Randall, Tourth, Best

Three-vear-old sweepstakes, 2:15 trot ting, purse \$2.150, two in three—Adlon You: Graham Beilini, second, Brighton third. Baldy McGregor, fourth

Pacing 2:04 class, purse \$1,000, two in three—Sir R. won: Don Densmore, econd: Major Brine, third: Peter the lecond, fourth. Best time, 2:044.

### Battles 5 Rounds With Hands Broken

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July So. n what was scheduled for a 20-round bout here tonight between Phil Knight of Kansas City, and Stanley ("Rid") oakum of Dallas, Tex., the contest ended abruptly in the ninth round when Yoakum knocked Knight through the ropes. This caused the ring to collapse and Knight's head struck the floor with such force that he failed to get up. In the confusion which followed, Referee Dave Roller called the bout a draw.

Youkum had all the better of it un to that time and many believed he should have been given the decision. Before the bout began Captain Fornoff of the state police announced he would not permit the hout to go over to rounds, only to have I'nder Sheriff Dick Lewis make reply that the fight would go 20. That the hout ended when it did probably prevented a scene between Fornoff and the local authori-

In the semistadup Young Jeffries of San, Francisco fought, the Congo Kid of Mempars 16 rounds to a draw. Jeffries battled for the last five rounds evelists during the convention at with both bands broken.

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#### CHICAGO, 6: BOSTON, 5

CHICAGO, July 30 - Callahan brated his return to the game today by Callahan received word from President and he donned a uniform and drove in the visitors from tieing the score

Chlcago gan, Bedlent and Nunamaker.
Two-base hits-Wagner, Rath, Gardner. Three-base hits-Callahan, Bodie
First base on balls-Off Hall, 4 Struck
out-By Walsh, 5 Hall, 3, Bedlent, 1.

### DETROIT, 7: PHILADELPHIA, 6

and Crawford were purposely passed, and Louden sent Rush home with the winning run in a long sacrifice fly. Both pitchers were hit hard

Dubus and Stanage: Houck and Lapp.
Two base hits-Baker, Cobb. Threebase hits-Crawford, Stanage. Dog plays-Collins to Baker, Louden Morjarity: Dubue to Stanage to Mo-riarity. First base on balls-Off Houck:

Dubuc, 6. Struck out By Houck, Dubuc, 3.

ST. LOUIS, 5: NEW YORK, 1

ST LOUIS July 30, St Louis rom New York and broke even on the series with the easterners. Paddock's single. Hallinan's error and a single by Davis formed New York's scoring combination. Paddock and Pratt featured in the field.

Two-base hits-Kutina, Shorten, Dan-iels, Enell, Double plays-Faddock (unassisted), Austin and Kutina, First base on balls-Off Mitchell, S. Davis,

### Brains in Baseball

statement that the same has not imonce played shortstop for the Athletics. "I'll admit that the players can't run any faster; and they don't hit or field any better, but they've get to think more quickly, because inside haseball has no room for beneheads. Why, the use of the snitball slone has caused many changes. It is impossible for the fielders to play successfully for the batsmen when the spitter is shooting across the plate. Even the pitchers can't tell how this ball le going to break, and as for the catchers, why they would prefer to handle a thrown brick. The spitball is so much dead n the Grand Circuit races was fulfilled weight, and is difficult to catch, also

"Anybody with a big mit could have handled Rube Waddell, for instance even though he had more speed than the average boxman. But he pitched just what the catcher signaled for econd heat, which he won in 2.038, Ford and Ed Walsh, for they use the

"Speaking of the old days, do vou owered the world's record for 1 year now and play short field as well as It's the surest thing you know.-but I can't hit the ball. I never was much of a hitter, anyway, but

### SWFNISH GAMES ARE FINANCIAL FAILURE

LONDON, July 39, He is expected that the Swedish Olympic games at Stockholm, just ended, will prove a failure, financially,

This experience is similar to that of the English at London, in 1908, where the reports of high prices and the enormous outlay for the stadium resuited in a large loss for the Britishers. The Swedish and other papers before the games printed stories of the prohibitive prices, which would be charged at Stockholm and frightened away many thousands of the visitors who,

The management of the Olympics tried in every way to offset the damage done by the newspaper stories but the impression provailed that accommodations would be hard to obtain and high priced, while, as a matfer of fact, there were plenty of vacant rooms in the hotels and boarding houses, at reasonable prices.

otherwise, would have come to the

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Memphis, 2: Birmingham, 1. Nashville, 4: Montgomery, 16. Chattanooga, 8: Mobile, 7. Chattanooga, 8; Mobile, 7. Atlanta, 7-0, New Orleans, 2-3

Perferal hundred motorcy lists joined the Federation of American Motor-Columbia, C

### NATIONAL I FAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

PHILADELPHIA, July 30. Physhure run was scored on Menzer's single and Hagerman and Tuckey Philadelphia ....... Rixey and Killifer: Adams and Gib-

derus, 1. Carey, 100thle play-McCar-thy and Wagner. First base on balls-Off Adams, 1. Rixey, 6. Struck out-By Adams, 3; Rixey, 6.

#### NEW YORK, 10; CHICAGO, 4.

NEW TORK, July 30 - New York easily won the last game of the series from Chicago. New York knocked and Smith was ineffective in the late

sew Torks Mathemann and Meyers, Lavender, Smith and Archer

Two-base hits Snodgrass, ?. Herzog. Merkle: Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle First base on balls—Off Lavender, II Smith 3: Mathewson I Struck out— By Mathewson, 4; Smith, 2;

#### CINCINNATH 5: BROOKLYN. 4.

ame by scoring on his double and or a homerun and Hoblitzel's ribles were features. Manager Dahin was benched in the eighth.

Benton and McLean.

hase on balls Off Ragon, 3: Sugge 1: Stack, 1: Benton, 1. Struck out By Stack, 1. Benton, 1. Struck out By Ragon, 2. Suggs. 4. Stack, 1. Benton, 4

intil Donnelly, who had pitched well Boston: in the fourteenth, won on weeney's single off Willis, a sacrifice and Kling's single off Sallee

Donnelly, Tylor and Rariden, Har-Breenahan Two-base hits - McDenald, Jackson,

Magee: Campbell, Raziden. Three-base hit—Devlin. Double plays—Sweeney to C'Rourke to Devlin: Huggins to Konetchy, First base on balls—Off Dobnelly, 5: Tyler, 2: Harmon, 3; Gerer, 3: Struck out—By Donnelly, 5; Tyler, 2: Harmon, 2: Gever, 3:

### WESTERN LEAGUE

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won a 10-linning pitchers battle he lessy for St. Joseph in the final game ent medicines, to be shaken as tween Adams and Rivey. The winning of the series, the yishors battle hoth fore you the your face in a know. Hagerman.

#### DENVER, 2: SIOUX CITY, 1

DENVER, July 30.—Opportune hit-ting in the third inning; netted the lofirst inning. Today's victory made the

Harris and Spahr, Clark and Oren-Three-base hit - Lindsay. By Clark, 5. Hattis: 1. First base on balls—Off Clark, 7. Harris, 2. Left on bases—Denver, 8. Sloux City, 7.

### DES MOINES, 4: TOPEKA. 0

TOPEKA, July 30 Hueston outpitched Brandon, and Des Moines shut nt Topeka. Des Meines ... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0-4 

#### OMAHA, 5: WICHITA, 2

and inability to hit Beebe effectively cost Wichita the game. Beebe was wild but did not allow a hit until the Jordan, Durham and Clemons: Beebe

and Arbogast and Arbogast.

Two-base hit-Kane. Hits-Off Jordan. 5 in: 22-3 innings. Durham. 8 in 61-3 innings. Struck out-By Beebe.

4 Jordan. 1: Durham. 2. First base on balls-Off Beebe, 6: Jordan. 1: Dur-

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 9. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul. 2 Columbus, 14; Milwaukee, 5.

### BURNS TO COME BACK

an attempt to regain the title. Discuss-

ion. Gever. Willis, Salles, Wingo and permanently refired from the ring, a somewhat dissource life. "Now that Johnson has retired the title reverts to the white race, and I am diligence of any man who would exce

Burns has been living in Calgary for

### Chances of Nationals Depend Greatly on Pitcher Cashion

### By J. ED GRILLO

that the Nationals chances for the pennant depended entirely on what soft of a showing the team may make on its present trip, Manager Griffith is decidedly anxious to have a pitcher who omes near the Walter Johnson mark to help out his pitching star. He believes he has just such a man in ashion, though, of course, it remains o be seen if he has had enough seasoning to make him reliable.

Cashion is slated to have plenty of work on this trip. He is down to pitch the first game of the double-header today, and on his showing in this game will depend just how often he will he used on the trip. Griffith, who knows

### U. S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES TO LAND IN N. Y. TODAY

NEW YORK, July 30.-The first squad of America's victorious Olympic athletes will reach New York at a clock tomorrow morning on the liner Vaderland. In this advance squad are, among others, two of the vinners. Charles D. Reidpath, Syracuse university and New York A. C., and Almer W. Richards, Brigham Young university, who scored leading nonors in the 400-meter and running high jump respectively. The warmest welcome will be given to Mike Murphy the veteran trainer of the team. This was Murphy's last venture as a trainer as he is about to retire to pri-Others of the team who will arrive

are John Paul, Jones, R. L. Byrd. Clarence Edmundson, Joseph Erleben, H. Hallowell. Thomas H. Lilley, Hugh T. McGuire, A. W. Mucke, J. R. Nicholson, Gaston Strebino, Norman S. Taber, James Wandell, Laprence A Whitney, Harry To Westlington, St. cago game, which comes a neek after that he mank to idound. His mind : mon D. Gills. P. J. Dolfer. Captain F. the Cornell control, and the maches Culin occupied with his own doings. He Libber and Rergeant M. A. Leushner, dition to make up this handstap

a pitcher when he sees one insists that earnest. CLEYBLAND, July 30.-Realizing Cashlon has the making of another Walter Johnson, though he is not quite certain as to how long it will take to put the finishing touches on the big southerner.

"If Cachion comes through as I think he will." said Griffith this morning, "we stand a chance to capture the flag Eventually Cashion is going to be a wonder, and I believe that he will show a lot of improvement from this out, often put, and the answer seems to be but it remains to be seen if he has that they have not make a slip. The reached that stage where he can be amateur phis man is expected to make relled upon. Give me another pitcher bordering on the class of Johnson and must make none. The minor pros. must we would have nothing to fear. John often feel tempted to play down to s son can stop a team even when he is good customer whom they do not wish breatened and that is the kind of a pitcher who is of the greatest value to feat, but the experienced player never

### IOWA FOOTBALL MEN MUST START TRAINING AT ONCE

IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 30.-Iowa football candidates must begin one form of training at once, if they obey orders sent out by their coaches during the last week. With the Chicago, game on October 19 and the Minnesota contest on October 26 looming up as the first hard games on the schedule, it is considered essential for every man to report in perfect condition, as far t least as diet is concerned. From this time on the men who ex-

pect to try for the team will be expected to omit pie and similar indirestibles from their diet, to quit smokling and to take some exercise each day. Fear of the Marcons and the Gophers s the cause of the unusual preparation scheduled for the Hawkeyes. Two easy games with the State Teachers college (s. usually by strokes, Every time a and with Cornell will hardly be the best kind of greparation for the Car-

# Big League Managers | YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES | Brown Wants to Fight; No More "Joy" Rides

By ED CURLEY

"Knockaimont," Brown is ready to

haired Dutchman, recently events that scraped the fighter's shins. dented a few ribs and made him feel

Brown is on the hospital visiting list.

the filent manager. Brown will be able to don the mitts and fight any lightweight in the world, starting with rappy to give him a chance, providing he pakes 133 pounds ringside, and is willing to bet anything, from a nickel never seen Brown in action, and ar

any loose change, but it the latter hace't, then I think my word is goodfor a million, at least You know I fooms are all closes, and I couldn't ket the coin down. If I had I would have grabbed off 200 from men, which

After he was bound and gagged and only released when he awore to tell the ruth and nothing but the solemn truth Morgan continued:

from Jim Coffroth thee at regular fe and to let Brawn take part in three ights with Willia Ritchie, Joe Mandot tember. You know, the coast tans have

### In Tight Place Golfer Must Show Class Or Suffer Defeat

shake, said James Braid, the famous beat. Though he may be in the dark nent. After the very close final round not likely to set himself too low with Howard W. Perrin for the Lynnestandard wood, Hall cup. Harold B. McFarland. not to be wondered at. Every golfer must have felt the same fatigue of good enough to win." body and aptrit after a tight insich struggled to gain or to keep a lead till not what you are playing for. You really want to be able to assure yourbetter golfer than any man in the lub on your handicap. On this ac-

nounced tonight his intention to make pear in the golf hews of the daily pripers a rumor goes around that So ing an Associated Press dispatch and so is not the man thirt he was quoting Jack Johnson who won his and he will be fortunate if the selftitle from Hurns, as stating that he had appointed critics do not darkly hint of The fact is that golf is a serious game, which requires the unremitting gave him the toughest fight of his conditions which the game demands whole career. Abart from the difficility of devoting much time to the game the amateur, if he should hap-

pen to become four or five up in a friendly encounter with a man against whom he bears no ill will is aimost certain to show a liftle leniency, to ward his opponent. From that moment he is in danger of defeat. The other man is burning to avenge the loss of those holes. One player is curclessly

### One Bad Shot Means Many

One slack shot begets a dozen bad For nine holes it may appear impossible to miss a drive for the next nine horeless to attempt to hit one Chir Lady of the Links will not always smile upon you. Make the most of our good fortune while it lance:

confident: the other anxiously in

"How do the professionals show such consistent form Is a question which is very few mistakes. The professional to discourage he an overwhelming He makes such a fatal mistake. To him every forzied chot means, a monetary lose. A capeless stroke in a runaway practice match may rost him a future championship. The professional who values his reputation never takes liberties with his art. He cannot afford it. No matter how poor the play of

his companions, he gives his best at

tention sto the shortest putt. He is playing for a living. "Braid." it has been said. "can expand when the necessity arises, but that is never when there is golf in the air. Of Braid it may truly be said that he is a golfer first and an ordinary human afterward." The most successful amateurs also seem recognize the importance of complete concentration. "Hilton," says one writer, "goes at the game in a phlegmatic way." A man who can win a whole day match after being pulled down from four un to all square, within sight of the last green, must possess that perfect combination of courage and artimism which is necessary to a

perfect golfing temperament. The personal element and its subtle to the professional's game, where play nen stope on to the first the he is out Sort a theopia of it is furbres, and S. Hurd, Lieutenant Colonel William A | ore counting heavily upon Notion Con- ) is not incomested in the play of others. utili the last few holes whim he mant's

as to the doings of his rivals, he is fround an unsuccessful competitor ofte says to bimself. "I'm sure I could have retall the finish of last year's British oven championship, when several players knew that they had an excellent chance of displacing Harry Vargon in

would recommend each man t Even in match play some would more-successful if they were not so to see the result of the opponregulate their own play accordingly. I is always worth while to golf your n un your chances when you reach

There is little opportunity for canversation during a game of golf. The mind of each player as he moves from the tee is full of his own triumphs or troubles, past or to come. The man who attempts to discuss subjects in my may connected with colf during a match is wither a novice or a knave prepared to defend it. Johnson says I in it. This is one of the most difficult who hopes to talk his opponent off his game. The clubhouse is the proper of an amateur. Apart from the diffi- place for conversation, though the details of the beer matches an never be expressed in words. We have much

to enjoy in the quier and retirement of Golf is essentially a game of thought Ittl action, an ideal exercise of theef and brain. Nor is the game lacking in trite bumor, not of the sod-shifting civily-breaking profer affected by the comic papers, but spontamous charan teristic and directly to the point. Scoffers say, that policys walk after the ball like ciutes at a Superal, but it is not in the nature of things to

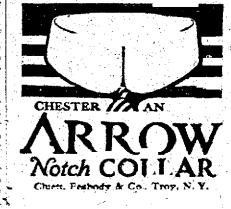
augh and jump when setting out on a serious undertaking To beat your man, that is what mat, lers more than anything, for the moment. That is why it is impossible to et one's thoughts wander from the course. "I don' mind telling you that I hate to be beaten, said an old golfer he other day. We an do but It is only the bad who betray it?

### Motorcycle Notes

A motorcycle squad of eight colicenen has been organized in Denver, plo, to patrol 64 square miles of the city, which for the past eight years has been without police protec

The ratiroad has now discovered a unique possibility for the two wheeler One company has found that a motor cycle can be attached to the hand at to furnish power for the latter.

One of the girl riders who traveled to Golumbus. Ohio, to the annual convention and meet of the Federation American Motorcyclists is Mrs. W. Leedle, of Springfield, Ohio.



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### A SIGN OF THE TIMES

AT eight o'clock yesterday morning a dozen voters were at The Gazette office waiting to sign the Progressive Republican

Two of the dozen came over from Colorado City expressly to get their names on They said that they wanted to aid in

the nomination of men who have promised to fight the Guggenheim machine to the last ditch.

More than a thousand signatures have been recorded at this writing!

Two notaries have been kept busy witnessing the signatures!

The voters of Colorado Springs have shown that they are enthusiastically in favor of the fight being made by Stewart, Vincent, Griffith and other fearless, outspoken crusaders who are battling for clean government in Colorado.

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The voters of Colorado Springs have demonstrated that they believe in the sincerity and capacity of the men whose platform is "to restore to the Republicans their party, and to the people their State government."

The petitions are still on file; they will be in the business office of The Gazette all

JOIN THE ANTI-GUGGENHEIM FIGHT! SIGN THE PROGRESSIVE RE-**PUBLICAN PETITIONS!** 

### PROSPERITY IS INDICATED

THE indications that a prosperous year is ahead are numerous. According to the commercial journals, trade is expanding. crop prospects are better than ever, building operations are making a new record in volume, the iron and steel trade is active and mail-order houses report an especially good trade.

The net surplus of idle freight cars teported last week was 68,922 as compared with 149,072 a year ago.

The last report of the 7.372 national banks in the United States shows that total loans have increased \$343,000,000 during the year. Last week's bank clearings were 2.2 per cent below those of 1914. The new securities issued in the six months to the end of June surpassed all previous halfyear records, and exceeded the record of the corresponding half of 1941 by \$327,000,000.

The Government's report on our foreign commerce during the fiscal year ending with June showed that both exports and imports largely exceeded those of any preceding year, the increase of exports over those of 1911 having been \$155,000,000, and the increase of imports \$125,000,000. The total, \$3,857,648,262, exceeded the former high record (that of 1911) by \$281,000,000. The excess of exports over imports was \$550,795,944; the exports of gold exceeded imports by \$8,369,848 and exports of silver were larger than imports by \$17.840.196. These figures indicate that the United States is either paying indebtedness to foreign creditors, establishing foreign credits or making foreign investments. In any case the situation is favorable.

#### REPORTS OF IKADE PAPERS FAVORABLE.

To these favorable signs another should. he added: a decline of speculation on Wall Street. The New York

Post says:

By every measure save that of stock exchange activity, there has been more business doing in Wall Street since the first of the year than ever before. Stock exchange sales this year so far have been, with two exceptions, the smallest in

This fact shows that the development has been healthful rather than feverish.

Bradstreet's summary for last week is

This week's reports furnish a verticitie busies. of good news. Practically every erre proceed. Firetish covernment to conduct on investigation. As known the pleases current trade is of ecosomillo volume. Sir Reper was one of those who investigated one locavily.

nuying for run and beyong is expanding, the iron, I ditions in the Kongo he is qualified to make the and steel industry is oversold, labor is mearce, the railreads are preparing for a heavy traffic in the autumn, gross earnings are improving just now no one seems to be much concerned about

The report given by Dunn's Review is also extremely favorable:

There is no indication of undus speculation in any direction to threaten future stability and the firmer values in practically all departments of trade are sustained by the constantly increasing requirements of consumers. That industrial fines are well employed is indicated by the advances in products of iron and steel, and by the better demand and higher prices this week for

Generally excellent crop prospects promise a larger traffic over the railroads and increased purchasing of equipment is noted as a result.

#### CROP REPORTS GOOD.

Numerous reports from all sections of the country printed in the weekly financial supplement of the New York Evening Post show that there

is a solid basis for optimism.

St. Paul sends this:

Reports of extraordinary crops in the northwest are attracting traveling men of jobbing houses representing all lines from Chicago and

Kansas City sends the following:

The farmers are well satisfied with the harvest as a whole, though sections have had small

Wichita is enthusiastic:

The reports we hear from the merchants are most eucouraging. They say the farmer trade is already showing the effect of the harvest income, and that the sale of staples as well as inquiries regarding luxuries is much more en-

Louisville reports that the cotton crop. is in excellent shape:

Taken as a whole, the cotton crop is in excellent shape, and there is every reason to be satisfied with prospects for the yield. Growing crops are all right. Corn is in splendid condition, and tobacke is also looking good.

Chicago reports that estimates of the wheat yield are now 12 per cent more than that made by the Government in July. Weather conditions are favorable:

In the Northwest a consensus of reports indicate that with favorable weather conditions for the next few weeks there will he turned out the largest crops of spring wheat and oats that those states have ever liaryested. Corn is making rapid strides with hot forcing weather, and the early planted crop has overcome much of its time handican. With favorable conditions over the leading corn states, it is anticipated that the carly planted crop will more than make up for

With evidence of the most sustantial character coming in from all sections of the; country it is extremely probable that large crops will be harvested and that a period of prosperity will follow. Fundamental conditions are good; there is no over-confidence. Even the uncertainty of a presidential election should not halt the upward. progress. It is irrational to fear the presidential election as the greatest disturbing influence, or even as a great influence, affeeting business conditions.



THE NEED FOR PLAYGROUNDS. From the Cleveland Loader.

Municipal playgrounds are one of the needs that ome with dry growth. They are an obligation of proutness and a geomerquence of prosperity Any small and backward cas would thankfully agree to ray for plensy of public playgrounds, and keep them all in the best possible condition and under the most heard a young person exclaim indignantly the other liberal management, if it might thereby win such gains as those, which Cleveland has made. . The higger the city the more impent its obliga-

tion to guard the health and lives and happiness if its children beganse every added thousand of population increases the difficulty the children find in looking, aut for their own welfare. Congested districts are one of the drawbacks of great size. Their burdons must be taken up and carried without flinching and without shirking.

But it wight not to be considered a burden to provide play places for children. It should be rated a privilege, rather, to give boys and girls a fair start and chance in life, and fer life. That is comnon humanity, it is clyic duty and patriotism.

### SMALLER COINS.

Proin the Chicago Tribune.

The Bulkley bill restoring the half-cent to our coinage, along with the S-cent piece, is too much abused as a piece of mischlorous tinkering. It may be more in anticipation of future needs than in meeting of present ones, but the thrift and economic tirea had to Americans demanded a more fiexable small currency.

We are passing out of the time of golden mag niffcence. We are coming to need a smaller coin than the I-cent piece. The uses for it will increase as the necessity of more careful huring increases. It might be more pleasant if the nation (only contimie prodigal. Possibly it is more enjoyable to be careless of dimes than careful of half pennics possibly, but not certainly.

Thrift without penuriousness, economy without miserliness are compensating, substantial, and satistactory virtues. A nation that's a trifle near with its pennics and generous with its dollars, when there is a need, has most of the virtues of finance.

The open hand of the American nation is bound to contract. It will not, it is to he hoped, become the tight fist. The return of the half-cent would be a healthy sign of sobriety in a day which superficially, but in conspicuous spots, shows indications of financial insanity.

It would be a sign of a desire to save. Too whirling dervishes of prodigality, seemingly happy only in a whirl of bank notes, have had a prominent place in the imagination. The thrifty haircent will be a reliake to the Bacchian delice.

#### A SOUTH AMERICAN KONGO. Drain the Pittsturk Hapaten.

The surgeitles committed upon the milities of the Kongo dov the task magrees of the late King Leo- that is the meaning of suchbery, poid's Belgian company, and which shocked the world, are said to have been but child's mine compared to the practices pursued to the employee of a British Tilli er combany do dhe apper Amezen, det and whiche in the official report of sin Regre ease. Indespraying the or speaking ment, consult at Rio. To También, appointed by the

comparison. Tals company, which secured a concession for-

merly operated by Peruvians, dispatched a company of negroes from Barbados to oversce the collection of rubber by the native Indians. The setting c emicivilized masters over ignorant and uncivilized nutives, the whole being directed by Peruylan torepen, led to incredible cruelties. The native tribes appear to have been docile and easily enslaved Flogging was first adopted to compel richer returns but torfure, mutilation and murder soon followed Parents were flogged for their own lagging labor and for the failure of their children: Inevitably brutality begat inhuman savagory. Oil was poured over natives and they were hirned to death, others were cremated at the stake. The culmination of vanton butchery seems to have been reached in ising the Indians for turgets, as one witness said, 'killing them for sport."

The Putumayo district belongs to Peru, but beng across the Andes is so difficult of access us to have been practically without even the shadow of covernmental control. When the Casemen invest!gation was ordered the British company threw up the concession and the company went into liquidation, one of its Peruvian directors, the original conessionaire, being named as liquidator. Since then the report, although the aulited of diplomatic interchange, has been withhold from the public. England desiring that the United States, as Peru's next friend, urge upon that country the necessity of seeing that the artocities are stopped. This has been ione and Peru is now doing everything it can to

That such almost inconceivable crimes should rave been committed for the profit of a British company, even though its respectable directorate and tockholders were ignorant of the conditions under which their money was being made, is a sorry commentary upon the methods of corporate manage-

#### SARAH PLATT DECKER.

From the Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, who died in San Francisco the other day, was a very remarkable voman. In the battle for recognition of her sex in all the great civic, economical and political movements of the past decade, she was a leader of gifted qualities and she won universal respect for the incerity of her devotion. Since girffrood Mrs. Decker was identified with plans for social betterments and her position and influence in Denver gave her a splendid field for the exercise of her varied talents: Of late years Mrs. Decker visited many cities and became consployous as an advocate of suffrage or women. She served as president of the General Federation of Women's clubs with distinction and was a power in that organization. Her death will be lamented both among those organizations in which she was a moving spirit and in the nation at large where such splendid service as she gave to humanity annot be measured by mere words of praise.



GOING SOME! From the Chicago Tribune.

Considerable hotel, the Columbia in Kalamazoo. It advertises "Elevators and telephones in every \* \*

OUT FOR A RECORD. From the Greenup Press.

William Patrick reports that he is grandfather for the fourteenth time since Wednesday a girl being born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sumner of Mattoons

#### A VOICE FROM THE CANNERY. From the Niles Sun.

A eard from William Bimbury, dated at Ocean Park, Cal., where he and his family are located, says, "It is truly a delightful place." We use blankets at night. This is God's country."

#### O, SPLASH! from the Louisville Times.

Now are the days that were no more. Now is the wentieth blennial grand conclave of Kappa Sigma olded away like a garment, like an outworn cloak creased demand for knitted fabrics It is said away in the cloister of memory and sealed for various usages has led to a numwith the seal of the great pentacle, and the har- her of valuable improvements in knitbarians know not its place any more forever. The ting machinery, which have material eternal surpe of time rolls on and bears utar our added to the economy and quality-of bubbles; as the old hirst, new emerge, lashed from the Tabric to be produced. Knitted the foam of ages and the graves of empires have out as some passing wayes.

### Are You a Snob?

By RUTH CAMERON.

"If there is one thing on earth that I hate," I day, "it's a smob."

The young person had just come into contact

with a newly rich friend who had used her wealth as a Blatform from which to look superciliously down upor some of her old friends, Hence the young person's yenom against snobs. Now I wonder what the snob

batter would say if she knew that in my eyes at least, she is very much of a snob. I think she would say "The

idea! Why, how could I be a snob even if I wanted to ? . I'm; poor as a church mouse. But she IS a snob just the

same. You see there are many kinds of snobbery. The snobbery at which the young person so indignant was that of wealth. Now I think she herself is an intellectual snob.

She has had unusual educational advantages and she certainly uses them as a platform from which, elaborate muslin wear made in a conto look supercillously down on those who have not been so fortunate. For instance, just the other day J beard her aponly expense her script of people who could enjoy a moving picture show in the presence of several people who do count that form of smusement among their pleasures. Again, she never sees anyone reading a popular novel without taking occasion to remark that she has no time for such reading, and referring casually to some classical work which SHE is enjoying.

Tell me now, in the light of this intellectual snobbery, do you think the young person has any right to object because her wealthy friend often drags references to her wealth into the conversa-

I know another woman whom I should call a moral snob. She was born with a heritage of high principles and she has always led an exceptionally sheltered life. As a result she has a very high moral standard and is always ready to look down upon those who are less fofty minded. She will make no allowance for a heritage inferior to her own or for a pressure of femptation which she has heyer known. Thon anyone who does not accept her moral standard she looks down with a snothery that is just as blatant as that of the rich woman. To look down spon someone else for not having

the possession is material, mental or moral—surely And surely the man of woman who is gullfy of intellection of mager annihery has greates reason the be ashbired decimenta or she has more reason to know better than the more on women whose only

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# NEGHA FARINGDAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 31, 1882. The new Catholic church at Manitou was formerly dedicated, Bishop Mache-

Prof. C. J. Harris, superintendent of schools, returned from a visit to sevral eastern shore reports and declared hat Colorado Springs was cooler and pleasanter than any of them.

Several of the ladies at Mrs. Mess ter's boarding house gave a highly successful garden party.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 31, 1892.

rgave a lecture in the college chapel on Earthquakes and Mountain Formaion," which pleased a large audience.

Dr. William Fowler of this city was exhibiting a device for electric signalng between the nozzleman and plugman, by means of wires woven in an ordinary fire hose. Dr. Fowler had recently secured a patent on this in-

A "ribbon german" was given at the Cliff house in Manitou, and was said to have been the best dance of the

Louis Langbehn, the jeweler, anconced that he had secured the services of H. Kapelke as expert watchmaker. Mr. Kapelke has succeeded to the business since Mr. Langbehn's Prof. W. H. Brewer of Yale college death, some years ago.

### THE HASKIN LETTER

THE ECONOMICS OF FASHION V STYLE AND UNDERWEAR

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

has been developed an almost equal one season to another, so that a comfilete new outfit frequently is required even though a person seems to have sufficient quantity for his or her needs. With the present close fitting style or clothes for both men and women the bulk of the clothing worn beneath must be reduced to a minimum, and the fit must be perfector it will affect the appearance of the outer clothes The comfort of the individual is a subject for consideration also, and the differences of opinion as to what style of comfort are as varied as the materials from which they are made.

The knit fabrics are most popular and they can be secured made up in garments of many styles and qualities The elasticity of the knitted fabric gives it a distinct advantage over the woven cloths in securing a close, smeath fit, and many people find it more pleasing to the touch. The ingerments generally are accepted as most desirable for winter wear as they fit snugly and give greater warmth than any other fabric, while their soft, olingy folds do not materially add-to the bulk of the wearer's body. For the sheathlike skirt, which has been in vogue recently, there has been devised special knitted underskirt of full length which does not in any way interfere with the natural line of the figure and at the same time gives warmth and is less shocking to the onventional mind than the idea of going without any perticoat, as was advised by the fasionable modistes. Other skirts are made with a deep yoke. of the knitted fabric to which is attached a scant flounce of silk or some

#### other material. Extreme Lightness a Feature.

For traveling and for other purposes, the knitted combination garments for oth men and women commend themselves to all because of the east with which they can be laundered as well as their small bulk in the trunk or suit case. Some of these have been taboost by really dainty women because, antil recently, they have been rather unattractive in appearance; but this is and longer the case. They can be secured in white and the daintlest colors; trimined with fine lace and ribbons and even embellished with the daintiest hand umbroidery, so that the most vent does not present a more attractive appearance than the newest prostucts of the knitting muchine. A feature of most of the present day

underwear is its extreme lightness in veight. This does not always mean transparency, for there are fabrics which are of almost cobwebby thin+ ness but yet not as transparent as their lightness might indicated. Crepe de chine is a fabric which has lately sprung into favor for this purpose and grepe de chine night dresses are one of the newest fads of the summer girl These are so light in weight and bulk that one can be packed in an ordinary hand or wrist bag. The use of cotton crepe for under-

wear is another economy of laundry work which is becoming popular this season. The cotton crepe is not so cool as the crepe december or as many other cotton fabrics, but garments of this material are cut in good lines and as they come in many attractive colorlogs they appeal to many wearers of both sexes. The material is soft and clinging and is therefore almost as well what you are fortunate enough to possess - whether adapted to the present styles of dressing as is the knit fabric, while it is to the clastic quality of the knit ma-

> Increased Demand for Colors. The inste for colors in lingeric is

sceningly on the increase. Formerly inius garments by the addition of light

With the changes in the fashions colored ribbons, but now colored fabof the outside garments there lately rics are much worn and among the newer things are sown garments of repe and other cotton fabrics with variety in the styles in underwear from floral and other designs in colors. These garments are made up simply and have little if any other decora-

> The liking for delicately tinted underyear is not by any means confined to feminine wearers. Some of the mascuine lingerie is quite as dainty in appearance. One of the newest wrinkles for men brought out in the present season is the silk union suit especially designed for wearing under the dress suit. It is closer in fit than the garments for ordinary wear and is shown n the most delicate shades of blue avender and old rose. A delicate pat tern of hand embroidery comprises its spring imported a large number of hese suits from Paris and made a point of including them in the trousyoung bridegrooms which it putfitted with a luxury and daintiness not far belind that furnished for the bride herself.

#### Pajamas More Comfortable. in the better grades of un

derwear frequently propounds the

question: "Why are so many women

wearing nalamas now?" because the

constant demand for this garment in many materials, grades and sizes for women has been a feature of the underwear trade. After hearing the question repeated a number of times a bright woman clerk replied. "Because they are comfortable and for no other reason." That she knew what she was talking about, the increased demand for women's pajames continually testifies. One large dealer this spring expressed his opinion that as many women as men sieep in pajamas now adays and since every pattern company supplies several varieties of patterns which are simple and easy to make, thousands of women are making pajamas at home. Pajamas are especially popular with college women A midnight feed in a girls college is no longer a collection of white-robed maidens. Instead there will assemble a group of loose trousered persons who move with a freedom never known in the costume du nuit-of-the older order The pajama fad appeals not only to the young women but to the old and middle aged as well. A Boston sirl went out to spend her vacation with her grandmother not long ago... lady at first received a distinct shock when she beheld the damset pajamad old lady, however, and within a few days had tried on the strange garments with the same spirit of curiosity that led Eve to taste the apple. No evi effects followed; however, and she, too liked the pajamas, so the matrons of the village a few days later received a shock when they came to call upon "old Mrs. Bruner" and found her bus Hy engaged in making "pants to wear at night instead of gowns." She paid no attention to their comments but her example was powerful in its influence for during the last six months at least half a dozen old ladies have adopted pajamas probably as one means of emphasizing their belief in the coming equality of the sexes.

#### Are Now Made to Fit In almost every kind of material preference is given to the combination suits rather than to the two-piece gar-

ments. At first there combination suits were cumbersome in cut and not comfortable to most wearers. But the manufacturers have persevered in their efforts to make a comfortable com bination suit and the same pains have been taken in cutting them as inscutting a tailored suit, until now it would seem that the perfection- mark , has very nearly been reached. The economy of the combination suit as regards preferred by many people who object bulk and weight, appeals to almost every oner It is much easier to secure a combination than over two garments They are a boon to fravelers and usually represent a considerable sax: ing in laundry bills. At first they are

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### I libbard's Month Lind Sale

### Hair Brushes

Men's \$3.50 military brushes, finest bristle; two pair only at per pair \$1.85

A lot of six \$1,25 hair brushes \* \* \* 78c -A lot of three \$1.50 and \$2 hair brushes \* \* 95c

### Tourist Cases

Tourists \$2.50 combina tion traveling cases, \$1.29 Tourists \$1.50 and \$1.75 combination traveling cases, 95c \* \* \* \* \* \*

-Tourists 65c silk covered rubber lined cases for tooth, brush, soap and wash cloth, 35c

### Art Goods

- 50c to 59c stamped and tinted natural linen center pieces, each \* \* \* 19c

65c and 95c colored linen and English crash centers, scarfs and pillow tops, each 19c \* \* \* \* \* \* -50c pillow tops and cen-

ters in thousand-flowers and

cross-stitch designs on cream

linen and art crash, sale price \* \* \* \* \* ?9c At Half Price Your choice of a let of Raffia Baskets, including work baskets, waste paper baskets

and whisk broom holders. \*

### Underwear

Women's 50c extra size vests, high neck, long sleeve, style, sizes 8 and 9, each 29c Women's 35c sleeveless

gauze vests, regular sizes at 23c \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Women's 50c sleeveless

gauze vests, regular sizes, at 33c \* \* \* \* \* \* Misses' 19c and 25c gauze vests, sizes 2 and 4, each 9c Boys' 29c open mesh union suits, sizes 24, 26 and 28, at \* \* \* \* \* 180

Boys' 25c balbriggan shirts and drawers, each 15c Girls' and boys' 25c bleached cotton vests, pants and drawers, each \* \* 11c

Children's 25c bleached cotton vests and pants, each

-Children's 50c bleached

cotton union suits, sizes 22, 26 and 28, sale price 29c Boys Soc balbriggan

union suits, sizes 24, 26 and 28, sale price \* \* \* 29c Infants 30c knit pants 18c Infants' 60c knit pants 25c Infants' 29c knit vests 18c

Infants' 60c, 65c and 95c Ruben vests, sizes 6 and 7,

### Hosiery

Women's 25c colored silk lisle stockings, sky blue, red, green, violet and copenhagen blue, per pair \* \* \* **14c** 

Women's 35c black cot-

ton stockings, per pair 27c Women's 75c black silk stockings; 85c white and tan silk stockings; and pink, violet and gray silk stockings.

sale price per yard \* 50c Women's 50c silk lisle stockings in navy blue, copenhagen blue, sky blue, violet, maise and slate, per pair \* \* \* \* \* \* 25c

lisle stockings, per pair 25e Women's 30c outsize lisle stockings, black or tan, per pair \* \* \* \* \* 18c

Women's 5oc black lace

Women's 50c out size black lisle stockings, per pair \* \* \* \* \* 32c Men's 29c and 50c silk

socks, in black, gray, navy, blue, tan, heliotrope and green, per pair 17c; 3 pairs for 50c \* \* \* \* \* \* Infants' 25c silk lisle stockings, broken lines of

2 pairs for 25c \* \* \* \* -Misses' 25c mercerized gauze silk lisle stockings, shaped legs, reinforced feet: pink and blue in sizes 7 to 914; black and white in sizes 7, 7 ½ and 9 ½ only; sale price per pair \* 15c

sizes in pink, blue and tan,

### Jewelry

50c and 65c silver plated trinket hoxes \* \* \* 29c \$1 silver plated trinket boxes \* \* \* \* \* 39c

-\$1 brass ink wells \* 38c

ONTH-END SALE TODAY -One Day

to sell! Attend the big sale at Hibbard's!

only. A sale of the odd lots, broken lines, etc., of good merchandise throughout the store. This page of items will

APKINS:-ALLPURE

Linen in two qualities. One pure

white bleached, not hemmed the

other a fine silver bleached but

hemmed ready for use. Both

twenty inches square. Napkins that

per pair \*

we sell regularly at \$2.25\$ 1.90 per dozen, sale price

A lot of \$1 black and

colored pet-

ticoats, sale

price \* \* \*

58c

UT-DOOR RUGS. 9x12 feet Japanese matting rugs, bright colored designs, stenciled on one side, plain on the other Just the thing for tents, porches, etc.; regularly \$4.50; sale.price \* \$3.39 9x9-ft. size, reg. \$3.50 for \$2.39 36x36-in. size, reg. 75c for 49e

Hishard & Communy show you that prices are no consideration. I'he idea is 15c, 18c and 25c Summer Wash Goods, Sale Price

> The lot consists of plain and fancy ginghams, 27 to 32 inches wide, 36-inch percales: 40-inch bordered foulards; fancy voiles; serpentine crèpes, etc. Your choice at 8c per yard. \*

8c per yard

85c and \$1 Pancy Silks, Sale Price, yd.

Your choice of about one hundred patterns of fancy silks. There are stripes, dots, checks, Jacquards, print warps and various small designs. Such weaves as Cheney's Showerproof foulards, messalines, chiffon taffetas, twills, fine cord weaves, etc. - Also we will include with this lot some 27-inch colored pongees and all short lengths of plain and changeable messalines. Your choice for one day only, 42c yard.

\_ Drapery \_ \_ Cretonnes

35c and 40c cretonnes, in many colorings, lengths range from one to four yards 36 inches wide, suitable for bags and fancy articles especially; sale price, per yard, 17½c \* \*

\$1.25 to \$2 white and colored lawn dressing sacques, sale price \* \* \*

50c

ready for use, bleached or unbleached, each \* + 10c

Japane 🗫 12 1/2 c white crepe toilet paper; rolls or packages,

sale price \*

9c

Towels

21x43 bleached Turkish towels, as good quality as usually sells for 25c. We purchased a case of these at a very special price and will sell them for one day only at \* \* \* \* \* \* 15c

Hemmed crash towels, all 18x34-inch 1246-huck towels, a snap for rooming

houses, each \* \* \* 8c 50c pure linen buck towels, scalloped ends, 21x40 and 18x35-inch sizes, sale price, each \* \* \* 35c Long Cloth

15c long cloth in twelveyard pieces, sale price per Aubry Sisters' 25c cold cream \* \* \* \* 1216c yard \* \* \* \* 12½c Sale price per piece \$1.45

Window Shades

shades, mounted on genuine

Hartshorn rollers, 36 inches

wide and seven feet long, in

three popular shades of

green, sale price, each 39c

Our best 60c oil window

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Preparations Armour's 5c Clover Blossom or Turkish Bath soaps, 3c \* \* \* \* \* \*

25c Kam Thymo, "The Healing Salve," \* \* 14c 50c facial and massage cream \* \* \* \* \* 27c

Hind's 50c Honey and Almond Cream \* \* \* 39c Miscellaneous lot of 50c face powders, sale price 29c 25c nail enamel \* 15c 25c nail salve \* \* 15c

-30c Greme L'Anfre, facial massage cream our 29c leader; sale price \* \* 19c 50c Luxury face powder

Aubry Sisters' 25c greaseless cream \* \* \* \* 19c

Set-Well trousers hangers

7c hair nets, medium

brown, light brown and

black only; sale price, 3 for

color but all sizes in the lot. regularly at \$16 to \$25. Sale Price Regular 50c Gloves;

WO-CLASP SILK

GLOVES the tamous Kayser

make, in tans, blues and pon-

gees only not all sizes of each

ALF PRICE-WOOL Dress goods remnants. About sixty of them in lengths from two to six yards. Plain and novelty weaves. Black and many colors. Take vour choice of these at One-Half Price. \* \* \* \*

Linen Suiting

ural, just right for suits, dresses, coats, etc., 36 inches wide, sale price per vd 32c wide, sale price per vd \$1.10

Waist Net

waists, white and ecru, 42

inches wide; sale price, per

75c vash net for making

Cotton Batts

batts, comfort size, sale

price \* \* \* \* \* 17c

inches, stitched so that it will

not knot up; weigh three

pounds enough for one

comfort, sale price \* \* 75c

\$1 comfort batts, 72x84

25c pure white cotton

Imported Wool

Voiles

voile, 42 to 46 inches wide, sale price \* \* \* \* 65c

75c \* \* \* \*

\$1.25 black and navy blue

Si 50 black voile 44 and

46 inches wide, sale price

yard

35c shears, sale price 19c

20c and 25c real hair nets,

in black and blonde only,

Ribbons

color and fancy ribbons in

stripes, checks, flowered,

moire and changeables, sale

price per yard \* \* \* 12c

\_ 35c to 50c fancy ribbons,

in floral designs, moire,

plaids and stripes, sale price

per yard \* \*

A lot of 25c to 35c plain

sale price 2 for 25c

MBROIDERED Robes

White marquisette dress robes in pattern lengths, beautifully embroidered designs in silks fine material, these patterns sold all season at \$8\$3.95

A lot of long wool | A lot of ten linen coats worth up to suits, worth up to \$22.50, sale price, | \$10, sale price,

lored wool suits \$7.95

Storm Serge 50c "Ramie" linen, nat- \_s1.50 fine all wool storm

EW WASH SKIRTS

\$4.50 natural linen crash

White linene wash

dress skirts, sale price

dress skirts, sale

Women's Hats One lot of trimmed hats

worth up to \$8, sale price \$2 One style burnt straw shapes, untrimmed, medium and large sizes, regular price \$3 sale price 58c. \*

RAPERY SCRIMS

A purchase of a mill's short lengths

Crash Toweling

sale price per yard \* 9c

12c brown linen crash,

and fringed, sale price,

Flowers

Broken lots of beautiful flowers sold up to \$1 per bunch; sale price \* \* 25c

16c Hotel Special Cases, 42x36 inches, each " 12c Millinery

White Goods

39c white wash serge, 36 inches wide, per yard 21c 50c white dress and waist linens, yard wide, at \* 37c

A lot of white linaire and like fabrics, 27 inches wide, in stripes, bars, checks, etc.; some slightly soiled or mussed, values up to 30c; sale price, per yard \* 11c

Hand Bags

Bed Spreads

spreads, hemmed, extra

good weight and quality.

\$1.35 \* \*

15c man∗

icure sets,

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file, emery

boards and

stick or file,

stick and but-

tonhook;

your choice

9c

\$1.75 crocheted bed

\$3.50 natural pongee silk waists, sale price \*

A lot of

Stationery Stenographer's note books

35c boxed writing paper, 48 sheets paper and 24 opaque envelopes, sale price, per box \* \* \* \* 19c

26-inch chiffon taffeta, a

full line of colors to choose

from our special leader at

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Samson linen finish thread black and white, per spool 2e

Extra large 25c real hair nets, in blonde, light brown and black only, each \* 14c 25c box dress makers' pins \* \* \* \* \* 15c

Notions

per pair \* \* \* \* 14c

25c black silk oxford laces

King collar buttons, one dozen on a card for \* 8c 10c elastic shirt waist belts 5c \* \* \* \* \* \*

10c shur hold waist belts 5c \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

5c size, sale price \* \* 3c

Corsets

10c \* \*

"Thomson's Special Cor-59c embroidered linen sets" would be good valhand bags, tan or blue, sale price \* \* \* \* \* 37c ues at \$1.25 ' we have used them as a special at \$1.10. \$1.25 black leather bags, \_but now as sizes are broken -they go at \* \* \* 89c leather lined—sale price 68c 50c lace edge allover em-Sizes 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25 broidered bags, sale price 37c and 26 only.

> \$1 C. B. Corsets, sizes 18, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, sale price \* 59c \$2 Thomson and C. B. corsets, sizes 18, 19, 25, 26, 27 and 30, at \* \* \$1.29 \$3 C. B. and American

74x88 inches, sale price Lady corsets, sizes 18, 19, ... 20, 24, 25, 26 and 30, sale price \* \* \* \* \$1.95 Special Silk \$5 and \$6 La Victoire cor-Offers sets, sizes 19, 20, 21, 23, 25,

> 26 and 27, sale price \$3.39 \$1.25 natural pongee silk, \$1.50 H. & W. Brassieres, 36 inches wide, per yard 85e all sizes, 34 to 42, pretty embroidery yoke, front and \$1.25 black Peau de Soie, back, sale price \* \* 95c 35 inches wide, per yd 95c

> > 35c linen trimming fringes yard

> > > 8c

Wash Belts

25c and 35c white wash belts, sizes 22 and 24 at 15c 50c white wash belts, sizes 22 and 24, at \* \* \* 25c

of fine printed scrims in bordered patterns, one to ten yards in each piece but as much as thirty yards of some patterns, 25c values go at per yd \* \* 121/2c

Embroideries A lot of 15c to 18c embroidered edges and insertions; sale price, per 3d. 9c

60c embroidered cambric flouncings, eighteen inches wide; sale price, per yd 32c

85c to \$1 embroidered edges, insertions and galloons. Sale price per yard 36c \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Beltings

A large lot of beltings, in light colors and white, sold at 1c to 2c per inch; sale price per belt length 5c

Table Cloths

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ton damask, beautiful de-

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Scarfs and Squares

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> Fancy Squares and Scarfs

> > Second Floor

Imitation Mexican hand drawn work squares, 45x45 inches and round scalloped edge centers, 46 inches across, 75c and \$1 values, sale price, each \* \* 59c

30x30-inch squares, same quality as above, regular val-

ue 50c; sale price \* 29c Dresser scarfs and table runners, the same quality and style of antk, 20148 inches regular 500 values, sale

Women's

Sheets and Pillow Cases

85c Hotel Special Sheets, 81x108 inches, each \*

80c Hotel Special Sheets, 76x108 inches, each 66c

17c Hotel Special Cases, 45x36 inches, each \* 13c

One Lot of 20 Tai- A Lot of About

Neckwear -Broken lines of 25¢ stiff embroidered collars, all sizes in the lot, sale price \* 11c -A manufacturer's samples of Dutch collars, yokes and

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Buttons

R'I' BRASS PIECES

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25c fancy buttons for wash dresses, per doz 10c Novelty coat buttons in four sizes: 10c size 5c; 20c

-Women's 12½c laun-

dered Dutch collars, each 5c

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A good big line of colors in this popular line to be closed out Regularly priced at 35c and 39c; sale price per yard > \* < \* 19c

INEN DAMASK inches wide, full bleached. These are mill lengths, ranging 2, 214 and 21/2 yards long in a splendid varjety

of artistic patterns. Good Irish table lmen damask, because of the short lengths to go at per yard \*

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- 15c nickled colla p s i ble drinking cups sale price \*

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> Dresses -White diesser, sizes two to five years, regularly \$1 to

S2 sale price 54c \* \* \*

Children's

Umbrellas

Women's 26-inch fast black umbrellas, good frame and handles; \$1,25 quality,

sale price 68c \* \* \*

Handkerchiefs 25c and Women's 35c time all lin-35c hand en embroidered handker-

manos

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18c

Sale Price

chiefs, sale price \* \* 21c Women's 25c all Imen initialed handkerchiefs, broken assortment of initials, sale price \* \* \* \* 14c

Men's all buen 25c handkerchiefs, sale price ' 18c

Muslin Underwear

50c corset covers, sale -34c \$1 plain muslin gowns, turn over collars and long sleeves; sale price

S2 and S2 50 white mus-Im petticoats, with wide embroidery flounces, because they are medium and wide widths you can bu trem at

> \$1 scissor and thimble sets in plush lined leather cases, sale

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Hogs-Receipts 12 000 Market strong to 5c highers bulk of sales \$7 50075 05 heavy \$7 70075 10 nackets and butchers \$7 5005 10 nacket \$7 9005 10 ligs

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Receipts—Whear, 221 care

day 145 tons, experts this me

Most of the English gloves of wellknown makes sold in the United States -to the value of over \$1,000,000. a year-are made near Birmingham, but they are sorted, packed, and declared in London

### METALS

NEW YORK July 30 - Copper dull: etandard spot to Cutober, \$17.00@17.50: electrolytic, 17%@17%c, lake, 17%@ 1746 casting, 17617 c. Tin easy, spot and July, \$45.05@ 4: 37 12 August, 44 87 2 77 45 1212. Sep-

tember, \$44 80@45.00. Lead quiet, \$4,60@4.75 Spelier casy, \$7 10@7 25 Antimony steady Cookson's, \$2.54

Iron quiet and unchanged \$5.00%7 (6) Sheep. Receipts 5.000 Market for PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Thomas higher: muttons 52.50% 1; lambs II Ben owner of \$10.000 worth of \$5.50% 750 range withers and learn londs of La France Copper company.

\$5.50@7.50 range withers and vegral open of La France Copper company, lings \$3.35@5.00 range ones \$2.50@4.15 las filed suit here asking an injurition KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET to restrain the concentration of the company as it is being carried out by the United Copper graphen.

KANSAS CITY, July 36 Castraches. Mr. Ball asks a receiver 1 appearance.

KANSAS CITY, July 36 Castrubeas of Isali asks a receiver 1s applied steady to be higher No. 2 hard see printed for the Unital Copper company Mr. No. 3 5605126 Corn to higher No. 2 mixed 179 and treditors. He farther asks that Regular No. 3 7005 No. 2 white Soc. One a figure No. 2 white Soc. One a figure No. 2 white Soc. One at the higher No. 2 white Soc. One at the figure of the hereful of its stockholders and treditors. He farther asks that an injunction be issued against the Rose M. Third Copper company. U. Augustus Heinze and others to restrain them trom foreclosing a mortgage given by

Arrivals of copper in New York to-dmy 145 tons, exports this month 34-700 tons London cast, spot, fir 7s, futures fff 10s. Landon tin, carry & 2 504 in 6d, futures, £202

Lendon lead (18 15g London spelter, (26 2g 6d Tron, Cleveland warrants, 59g 74d in

#### MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE Pays 7 per cent per annum-dividends payable quarterly. There is siways a

ready market for this stock and it is good collateral We recommend it for investment at present prices, \$104.59 per share.

Newbold, Taylor & Gauss

Bends and investments Fifth Floor Mining Exchange Bldg.

the president of that company, J. M Wright, the report to be submitted to

last few months.

James Peabody, former governor, who has the main lease on the Dandy and who is working on the 550-foot ore shoot about 35 feet and the values are said to be a grade better than the mill run. This is an entirely new vein and it is now in the course of develop-

The leading strike has been made on the 300-foot level by Subjessees tharies Boll and Alex MoNeil, who have opened up about 40 feet of ore that will run in the neighborhood of \$25 a ton without sorting. The lewest grab sample taken from their strike runs 114 Regular shipments from this lease will be made from now on

#### To Sink Shaft 400 Feet.

By the middle of next month the company will award a contract for the sinking of the shaft a distance of 100 feet. It is now 550 A 20-drill electric driven compressor will be put on by that time, as arrangements looking to that end are now being made. A new smokestack will be put on at once,

The Joe Dandy mine is in fine physical condition, because of the recent imthird level they have 5000 tons of ore

#### Elkton Production Good.

The output from the Elkion mine is ss large as ever and the tonnage appears to be running in the neighborhood of 3,000 tons a month. It will run that for the month of July, which closes tomorrow, according to information which comes from Colorado Springs Not only is the main shaft The development of the main ore

hody is going on in the Elkton shaft on The eleventh level and at this time the ore is said to be of a better grade and of a larger quantity than it has been found in any other part of the mine The sinking of the Rayon and Reacon shaft, which property the Elkton company has under lease is going on at a satisfactory rate and if the present rate is continued the shaft may be completed inside of a month. It is to be put down a distance of 300 feet.

#### Water Halts Sinking.

"Sinking of the Mable M. shaft on Beacon hill has been haited for the time being because of the heavy flow of surface water into the sump. The shaft is down within 18 feet of what would be the regular twelfth level. Excellent work has been done in the sinking of the shaft but the water came in faster than it could be removed and it was decided to stop the work until the seepaga lets up

It may be that the sinking will be resumed inside of a week

In the Conundrum mine on Gold hill, operated for Howbert and Price, there is a good deal of work being done by the lessees. Since the announcement 29 N. Tejon St. several days ago that the mine would be subleased, several have applied to take samples of the property but as vet no subleases have been granted It is probable that the subs will start in work next 🔭 eek 🕆

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### . SEPARATE SALES

Acadia 3 000 at 5 Doctor 4 000 at 5%, Filtern 150 at 65, Fil Paso, 1,000 at 581, Old Gold, 1,000 at 3%, If G. M., 904 at 414; Kittle Lane, 31 000 at 2, Raven & B. H., 1,000 at 7% No call August 1 ""

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territory and restern mediums 200 hard coast are partial their was and. The output of siz 24c, fine mediums, 1822c, fine 1921a some are realizing satisfactory profits valued at \$5.722.012

CRIPPLE CREEK July 30.—Austin NEW YORK July 30.—Trading in Holman, former superintendent of the stocks today fell to the point where it ceased to pussess even passing im-Holman, former superintendent of the Golden Cycle mine, but who now resides in Denver, has been in the district three days examining the Joe In the first hour in the late dealings. Dandy mine location on Raven hill for the first hour in the late dealings. of the session business became more animated.

The one popular reason advanced lay in the fact that traders and the finan-cial community were awaiting the pubenthusiastic over the outlook of the lication of the United States Steel property and the two new shoots of ore are said to be the best that have been found anywhere in the district in the last few months.

Cial community were awaiting the particle district of the United States Steel earnings for the second quarter. This report was not available until after the market's close, so the professional element deemed it wise to make, no new last few months.

In the local mone, market there was further stiffening of rates for the longer periods, this fact coinciding with the outlook for tighter money in the west. Call leans were made here at 3 per cent. The Steel statement showed a total earning slightly in excess of \$25,000,000, which was in line with most favorable estimates. Net income ordinarily known as net earnings amounted to \$18,429,294, compared with \$12,108,415 in the preteding quarter. After paying regular dividends, the quarterly surplus was reduced to \$55,462

The bond market was unchanged, save-for further weakness in Missouri Pacific is. Total sales, par value, \$1,685,000.

United States government bonds were unchanged on call Quotations Furnished by Otts & Co.

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CHICAGO, July 30.—Free marketing of new wheat today from Iowa and Nebraska eased prices down. Misgiv-Nebraska eased prices down. Misgivings about the black rust faded. Latest trades varied from %%%c lower to %c advance. Corn finished %c off to %c up, oats strung out from %c decline to 2%c rise, and provisions ranging from 12%c less expensive to 2%%5c in cost. Arrivals of freshly harvested wheat, not only here but at other primary points, surprised speculation by making a total practically as big as

making a total practically as big as for the corresponding day a year ago. The absence of any present movement from Illinois and Indiana proved of no avail to the buils, the difference being fully supplied from the huge yields west and in Kansas Fine weather in the Dakotas and Minnesota was what for the time being aliased fear as to black rust damage.

Export husiness and activity in a domestic merchandising way helped rally wheat prices a little during the last half of the day. The exports were for continental Europe, where the crop nutlook was reported to have become less favorable. In the course of the session September swung between 93%c

session September swung between 93%c and 94%@%c, closing firm, but %c net iower, it 93%c.

A little rain in the southwest and predictions of more tonight welkened corn. Values later recovered in part. September fluctuated from 65%c to 66%c, and closed steady %c net lower at 66c. Cash grades were elsy: No. 2 yellow was quoted at 73½@74c.

Congestion in July oats resulted in that future bulging 2%c, although the actual business in the option was not large September ranged between 32%@%c and 33%c, with the close 33c, a net loss of %c.

a net loss or sc.
Provisions trade was small and prices

swayed in sympathy with quotations for hogs. At the end of the day most of the deliveries showed a modest de-cline compared with the night before.

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NEW YORK, July 30 -- Close: Prime

Government bonds steady, railroad

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### The Haskin Letter

THE ECONOMIC OF FASHION. -STYLE AND UNDERWEAR. By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Eight.) manufactured only in the heavy ma terials for winter wear but now they are to be found made in the flimiest fabrics for use in summer. Perhaps the fabrics for use in summer Perhaps the newest development of the combination garment is the knee length athletic sult for men which is manufactured in cross-barred nainsook and other cool, gust 9, 1912, for the construction of fine woven fabrics, and, is popular incidentals therefore the construction of th with men in almost every walk of life

While white always has been regarded by conservative people as the most desirable for underwear, there slways 30,928 Sq. Yds. Gravel Surface. 30,928 Sq. Yds. Olled Surface. 317 Lin.—Ft Curb and Gutter shades. After the old-fashioned scared by conservative people as the most let, worn by our grandfathers, came the natural gray and tan mixtures which are still popular with many people. Then certain manufacturers put upon the market bright blues which had a run of several seasons' popularity with many men. The United States government took up the matter of colored underwear as a matter of experiment in providing the equipment of the soldiers in the army, and at one time underwear of a vivid orange was supplied to soldiers in the tropics under the belief that the color afforded protection from the rays of the sun. This was proved to be erroneous, however, and the garments now are furnished in less glaring The styles in women's night gowns generally are largely influenced by the

fashion in dresses. For instance with the coming of the princess day dress 'came the princess night gown, hanging straight from neck to hem which was a greet improvement of the Mother Hubbard gown it superceded. Then the empire gown with its high waist line became popular for brides. They have not had a great popularity for are not quite as comfortable as the garments which are looser at the any and all bids. summer has replaced the old-fashioned long sleeve as completely by night as by day, and the short wide kimono sleeve is a feature of all the present Tomorrow-THEA ECONOMICS OF FASHION.

#### VI-Clothing the Feet. In the year 1910 North America had

283,511 miles of railways. Europe, 207,489 miles; Asia, 63.241 miles; South America, 43,632 miles, Africa, 22,905 miles, and Australasia, 19275 miles, Armour 4149 . ..... 9114 9234 making a total of 640,158 miles in the whole world, an increase of 14,460 miles over 1909, \$239 miles of this inra and Australasia

The output of state last year was



### MONEY TO LOAN MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest-rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds. Agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41, First National Bank
Bldg. Phone Main 476.

I HAVE party wanting a \$5,000 loan at 7 per cent on 3 dwellings here in the city, and he will include a 40-acre irrigated farm. . Also have party wanting a \$7,800 loan

at 7 per cent on an improved irrigated farm of 129 acres, within one mile of Las Animas, and valued at \$150 per acre, 25 Independence Bldg.

#### SALARY LOLINS

You need money? Will loan it on your plain note, as follows:
\$18—Return us \$1.40 weekly,
\$27—Return us \$2.10 weekly,
\$46—Return us \$3.50 weekly,
BELL LOAN, \$6 First Nat'l Bank Bidg.

PHONE WEST 54 IF YOU NEED MONEY

1012 COLO. AVE, WEST SIDE

MONEY to loan on household goods piance, horses, cattle and all other chattel goods; also to men of permanent employment on their promissory notes, at low rates and easy terms. 308 Colorado Building. Phone 2850.

PRIVATE LOANS -- On furniture. pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle, or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon Phone 2121.

#### GRADUATE OSTEOPATH \*

DRS. KLEIN & COULSON, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-3-5 Ex. Nat'l Bank Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years practice. Office and res. phones. Hours, 8-12, A-6, 7-9. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment or tear cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Long E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksvills, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bidg, 118 N. Tejon St. NEW YORK, July 30—Close: Prime mercantile paper, 4% per cent; sterling exchange easy with actual business in bankers' bills at 484.60 for 60-day bills and at 487.45 for demand.

Commercial bills, 484.

Bar sulver, 60c.

Mexican dollars 48c.

Mexican dollars 48c.

203-204 DeGraff Bidg, 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1532 N. Nevada Ave., phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

Money on call steady. 2463 per cent; ruling rate. 2% per cent; closing bid. 2% per cent; offered at 3 per cent. Time loans strong: 60 days. 3½ per cent; 90 days. 3464 per cent. six months, 4%65 per cent. of women and children given special attention; calls answered day or night. Office over "Busy Corner." Phones: Office, Main 2042; residence, Main 1220.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1974; residence, 1822. DR. CONWAY. Still's graduate: post-graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bidg.

### DR. GENIE SUMMERS, expert on spinal curvature cases. 6 El Paso Bldg. Phone Red 351. LOST

LOST—Child Fired sweater in Stratton park or North Chevenne canon. Sunday p. m (28th). Reward this of-

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in Springs or Manitou Reward at Lyrn to Gazette, Gazette office

LOST-Golden yellow canary hird, dark topknot and wing. Return to 112 W. Mill.

#### LEGAL NOTICES **>>>>>>>>>>>**

and all incidentals thereto. The folowing is the Engineer's approximate estimate:

3,734 Lin. Ft. Park Curb and Gutter. 287 Lin. Ft. Curb. 6 in \(\times\) 18 in. 432 Lin. Ft. Irrigating Ditch.

1.645 Lin. Ft. 15-in. Irrigating Tile. 180 Lin. Ft. 12-in. Irrigating Tile. 180 Lin. Ft. 12-in. Irrigating Tile.
176 Lin. Ft. 10-in. Irrigating Tile.
2.182 Cu. Yds. Soil and Adobe.
9.639 Sq. Yds. Seeding.
1.530 Lini, Ft. Galvanized Pipe. 2 in
274 Lin. Ft. 8-in. Vitrified Tile—
Park Catch Basin Connections
14 Street Hydrants and Connections

tions. 6 Manholes—Irrigating Pipe.

5 Catch Basins—Park Style. 8 Manhole Changes. 16 Catch Basins—Storm Sewers.
4 Concrete Outlet Boxes and

Gates. 190 Lin. Ft. 10 in. Storm Sewer Con-nections. nections.

2 12-in 4. Bends Irrigating Pipe
220 Lin. Ft. Alley Gutter.
642 Lin. Ft. Gutter.
48 Sq. Ft. Concrete Ditch Cover—
Sidewalk Intersections.

1 M. Ft. B. M. Lumber.
2 2-in. Taps on Mains.
1 Concrete Box on 12-in Pipe
A deposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) is

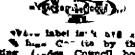
A deposit of rive logars (\$500) is required for Plans and Specifications, which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

Certified Check for Two Thousand Dollars (\$2.000.00) must accompany each proposal.

The City reserves the right to reject

A. J. LAWTON. Commissioner Public Works & Prop-July 29, 1912.

### IS WHAT BRINGS RESULIS



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LOST—At Rock Island depot, Mo morning, a lady's handkerchief, taining \$40 in currency, two pearl gold pendants with chains and pearl pin Finder may keep the he will kindly return other article Gazette office. Gazette office.

LOST-A bull puppy, nearly gr brindle, with breast and feet w answers to name of Simon. Return 713 N. Tejon or Tel. Main 318.

LOST-Long, dark brown over with pair of kid gloves and mu in pocket, between Colorado' Sp and Pueblo. Finder please leav Gazette.

LOST-Cadillac hub cap, either tween Colorado Springs and C more or on Mesa road, between rado Springs and Garden of the Reward at Gazatte.

LOST-Between Busy Corner and dings', child's brown suede bag talning purse with small change; 25c half-fare tickets. Return to

G., Tuesday afternoon, on Wahs Ave., between Klowa and Ya Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Black bill pocketbook con ing two \$5.00 bills and receipts, p ably in South Park. Return to Ga

pearls and I garnet, between St estaurant and Manitou car. Reat Gazette. LOST-Star-shaped gold brooch.

LOST—Small, black purse, in V satch car, Friday p m.; conta about \$7, and two keys. Reward

Carrick's store on Cascade Ave., silver hat pins. Reward if returne Gazette. LOST-A gentleman's silk umbr

LOST-Between Roulder street

LOST—A \$20 bill, Monday mor between the Antlers and the Fork restaurant. Reward at Ga-

LOST—Small black purse contain few street car passes and about in money. Kindly return to Gar office and receive reward.

19th, a pair of spectacles in metal . Finder please leave this office

LOST -- At Broadmoor, Sunday even a large white and blue hat. Lib eward at Gazette.

LOST—On Institute car, white par-Monday evening. Reward at

SILVER-HANDLED umbreila, lef North park, Tuesday night Fi-leave at Gazette office and rec

LOST - Small purse, alligator-

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LOST - Eastman No. 14 kodak, drive, name engraved on metal p Reward at Gazette office.

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LOST-On car or in Manitou, a pin, used to attach a medal. Row

LOST-Silver purse in North pi Monday p. m., contained watch money. Reward for relain to Gaze

LOST-Lady's gold watch, hunt case, key winder Reward for turn this office.

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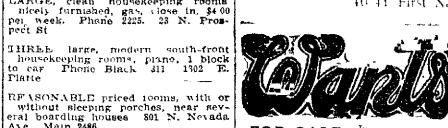
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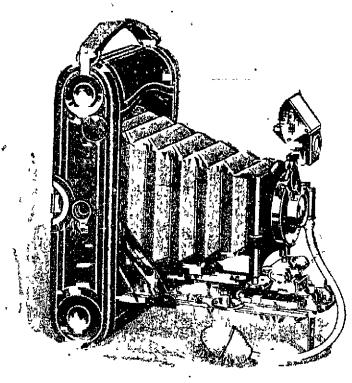
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